

Given Wrist Watch

Mrs. Frank Hallowell Retires As Office Manager of Sea and Shore Fisheries

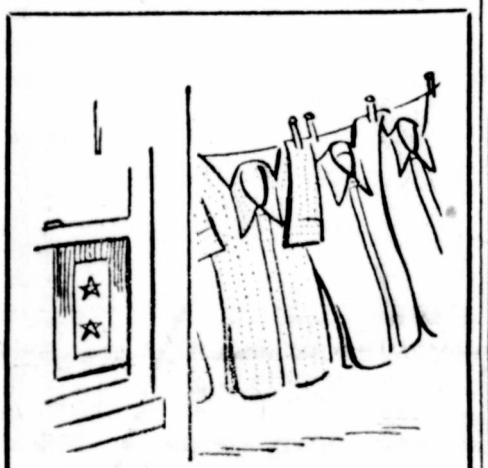
Believed to be the youngest Maine State employee ever to become eligible for a pension, Mrs. Frank Hallowell, 44, office manager of the Sea and Shore Fisheries office at Boothbay Harbor, has terminated her employment after 25 years of service. As a parting gift she was presented with a wrist watch by fellow employees at a shore dinner held in her honor.

She plans to devote her entire time in the future to her household in Thomaston where she lives with her husband, a Sea and Shore Fisheries supervisor, and their six-year-old son Albert.

Mrs. Hallowell recalled that when she went to work she constituted the entire office force for the three-man commission, in vogue at that time, that devoted almost its entire energies to enforcing the lobster laws. Later the organization was formed into a State department with a commissioner in charge. With her wide knowledge of coastal affairs she has been of vast assistance to the four commissioners who have held office.

The most significant changes, she said, have occurred during the regime of Arthur R. Greenleaf, present commissioner, which has seen the Department become actively engaged in advertising and merchandising sea and shore foodstuffs as well as in conducting research work seeking to broaden present markets and to perfect new uses for Maine products that would increase employment and revenue of Maine coastal folk.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



Here's what the well dressed washing machine will wear this Fall...

Here are the shirts, hosiery, pajamas, working shirts, trousers, and underwear that will have to mix with the suds at least once a week and come out like new.

Some of these items are as hard to buy as butter. The manufacturers are shipping only to the clothiers who have in peace times, played the game fairly and like gentlemen.

We were lucky to be on the right side of the manufacturers liking-ledger when war broke out.

SHIRTS
\$1.65 to \$7.50

PAJAMAS
\$2.50 to \$5.00

HOSIERY
35c to \$1.00

UNDERWEAR
65c to \$4.50

SWEATERS
\$2.50 to \$12.50

LEATHER JACKETS
\$10.95 to \$25.00

LAMB LINED COATS
\$20.00 to \$28.50

Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention

GREGORY'S
TEL. 294
416 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.



SEE SPECIAL FIRE PREVENTION FEATURE PAGES 4 AND 5

The Rotary Club

A Sore Throat Gives Vice President Theodore Bird Chance To Preside

Theodore S. Bird, vice president of the Rotary Club, presided at the meeting held Friday at Hotel Rockland. President Joseph W. Robinson was present but relinquished his usual duties to "Ted" because of throat irritation.

Kelley B. Crie led the singing, with Stafford M. Congdon at the piano. Two visitors, Gilbert Harmon of Camden and Asbury Pitman of Belfast; and one guest of member, A. H. Stratton of Plymouth, Mass., were introduced. Fifty-five were present.

Louis A. Walker, secretary, was presented by program chairman Jerome C. Burrows. Mr. Walker conducted a symposium on a questionnaire sent out by the directors in last week's bulletin, covering such points as: Ladies' night, father and son meeting; fathers and daughters meeting; family night; types of luncheon programs; contributions; birthday recognition; joint meetings with other service clubs and annual sponsoring of some project of benefit to community.

Those taking part were: E. Carl Moran, Frederic H. Bird, Raymond E. Thurston, Alan L. Bird, Maurice P. Lovejoy, Charles A. Emery, Edward J. Heller, Charles T. Smalley, Allan F. McAlary, Dr. Neil A. Pogg, Harold P. Blodgett, Dr. Walter P. Conley, Kelley B. Crie, Dr. Rupert L. Stratton, Leforest A. Thurston and Charles W. Sheldon. Suggestions were made for the sponsoring of a public park and a bathing beach for children. One member favored a phoning board for the city.

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\$3.00 a year

Caught Lots Of Fish

Lobsters Loomed Large In the Increased Value Shown By August

All but 19 of the 36 categories of fish listed in landings at Maine ports showed definite increases over the month of July according to the August report compiled by Arthur McKown, statistician of the Sea and Shore Fisheries Department. The total value of the catch, \$799,665, topped the month of July mark by \$67,621.

The value of the lobster catch headed the list of increases with a \$49,000 jump over the July level of \$235,840. The herring take followed with a \$42,000 increase over the July mark of \$62,430.

Haddock was the only groundfish to show an increase over July with 330,359 pounds landed to up the mark 67,000 pounds. Cod dropped off slightly to 371,023 pounds but the hake catch displayed a marked drop with a decrease of almost 75,000 pounds. Rosefish remained fairly steady at slightly over 100,000 pounds.

A crowd of several hundred persons stood in the rain at the corner of Main and Spring streets Saturday afternoon while the mammoth crane owned by "Sparky" Upham lifted three large safes from the Moffitt block fire ruins. Two of the safes were on the second floor and were the property of Alan L. Bird, attorney. The third was owned by the Daniels jewelers and had performed a McGinty act by sliding into the basement. The work was slickly done under the direction of Fred M. Blackington, and Bill Hodgdon operated the crane.

Opportunity Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Frank S. Prescott, Pleasant street.

Kissed The Sponsor

Incident Not On the Program Took Place At Spectacular Launching

Camden Shipbuilding and Marine Railway Company had its 23d war launching Friday and superstitious spectators who feared that ill might befall the A.T.R.-19 on its 500 foot plunge were pleasantly disappointed, for the ceremony was all that a successful launching should be.

Vice President Cary W. Bok, responding to Admiral Land's tip, inaugurated the custom of kissing the sponsor, but it was done a la proxy by Commander Lionel Greenstreet of the British Navy and Lieut. John Pfeffer of the U. S. Navy. The representatives of the Allied Nations are credited with having done a good job, and arousing odes of envy on the part of the spectators. Addressing a highly interested audience, Commander Greenstreet said:

"You have launched another unit to another fine fleet, that will represent the rescue tug service. When you people build, probably you look upon it as just another tug with little idea of its use, but it is one of the most strenuous services a man can belong to in the British Navy."

"In the early days of this war we used what boats we had to do rescue work. Nowadays we have built up a grand fleet of these boats doing magnificent work. You will probably think this a sailor's yarn when I tell you they have saved over two and a half million tons of shipping. "I don't know where the 19 is going, but in whatever sphere she will do her part in winning this war. I am an old-timer and I like wooden ships. I appreciate what they can stand up against. You in this yard are building such a type."

Commander Greenstreet was accompanied by Lieut. Jack Allison of Yorkshire, England, who will command another A.T.R., soon to launch from the Camden yards. Mrs. Martha Dean, sponsor, had in her party Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, Mrs. Grace Perry, Miss Evelyn Mayhew, Oliver Mayhew, Mrs. Helen Peattapiece and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Chicken Pie Supper

At The
Warren Baptist Church
6 o'clock
Thursday Night, Oct. 7
PRICE 60c

LIEUT. MIDDLETON WAR VICTIM

Just Learned That Vinalhaven's Star Pitcher Was Killed In Action Last January

First Lieut. Allan Healey Middleton, former Vinalhaven baseball star, was killed in action Jan. 27 while serving in North Africa. The report that he was missing was duly received by his wife, who is residing in Hollywood, but just recently has the news of his death reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Middleton, who now make their home at 16 Fulton street, Rockland.

Lieut. Middleton enlisted in Boston, Dec. 15, 1941, shortly after the tragic news from Pearl Harbor. He attended the Mira Loma Flight Academy in Oxnard, Calif., from which he graduated Feb. 24, 1942, and received further training at Minter Field, Bakersfield, Calif., graduating April 21, 1942; and Victorville Flying School, Calif., which he left June 23, 1942.

Two weeks later he left for overseas, via the East Coast, and his wife, whom Middleton's parents have never seen, flew East to see him off. Lieut. Middleton was

attached to the 81st Fighter Group, 91st Squadron. He had not been home for two years.

Lieut. Middleton was president of his class in Vinalhaven High School four years, and was very much a school hero by virtue of pitching his team to the baseball championship of the Knox and Lincoln League for four years.

His brilliant work attracted the attention of a Boston Red Sox Scout, but his trial for that team was not a complete success and he joined a team in South Carolina, coming back to New England to pitch in the Cape Cod League.

For four years he was employed in the Whitinsville, Mass., machine shops.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Massey of Wilmington, Del. The last letter received by his mother was three days before he died. Lieut. Middleton's wife resides at 100 North Orange Drive, Hollywood.

World Communion

Was Marked By Dedication Sunday At Church Of Immanuel

World Communion Sunday, a dedication of a service flag and of service altar and book of remembrance, were features of the morning service at the Church of Immanuel, Universalist, Sunday.

Rev. John Smith Lowe, D. D., conducted the service and was assisted by Rev. Louis A. Walker and Mayor Edward R. Veazie. The order of service included: Organ prelude, "Marche Fenebre" by Beethoven, Miss Margaret G. Stahl; solo, "The Holy Hour" by Nevin, Miss Lotte McLaughlin; address, "The Men We Honor," D. Lowe; solo, "The Recessional," DeKoven, Miss McLaughlin; dedications of flag, altar and book of remembrance; communion, service and organ postlude, "Andante," by Wagner, Miss Stahl.

Mr. Walker, assisted by Misses Betsy Cooper and Elaine Christoffersen, unveiled the flag and Mayor Veazie, assisted by Richard Senter and Philip Gray, conducted the dedication of the altar and book of remembrance. Mr. Veazie reading the 43 names of young men affiliated with the church and now in the service. Miss McLaughlin's solo, following dedication of the flag, was "Lest We Forget."

Names inscribed in the book of remembrance are: John P. Andrews, Gordon Burgess, Clarence

The Girl Scouts

Regular Meetings Are Now Being Held In The Tower Room

The Rockland Girl Scouts, going strong under a new organization and able leadership, are experiencing a wide and rapid growth.

A regular schedule of group meetings has been arranged through the courtesy of the management of Community Building, the meetings being from 4 to 5 o'clock, terminating promptly at 5 in order that the youngsters may return home in safety as the days grow shorter.

The Seventh Grade group meets Tuesday afternoon; The Brownies on Wednesday; Eighth Grade on Thursday, and the Fifth and Sixth Grade group on Friday. These meetings are all 4 to 5 o'clock in the Tower Room and all will be under careful supervision.

Butler, Clifton Cross, Raymond Cross, William Cross, Job C. Cunningham, Almon Cunningham, Douglas Cooper, Neally Chapin, Levi R. Flint, James Fernald, Dudley Harvey, James Jordan, James Kirk, John Smith Lowe, Jr., Joseph Wise Lamb Albert Levenseler Everett A. Munsey, Donald Marriner, Stuart MacAlman, Ellis A. Mills, Richard Marsh, Burnell Mank, David A. Newcomb Lawrence Pike, Everett Philbrook Ellery D. Preston, Jr., Ibra Leon Ripley, Robert P. Russell, Milton Roberts Charles V. Raye, George Staples, Arthur Schofield, Robert Smalley, Thomas J. Sweeney, Miles Sawyer, Richard G. Spear, Leander Thomas Richard Thomas, Edwin Williamson, William H. Weed, Jr., and Charles Weed.

Mrs. Adelbert L. Babbidge of Lake avenue recently suffered an injury to one foot and is unable to be up and around, and consequently cannot answer the telephone. Anyone, desiring to get word to her, may call at Mr. Babbidge's studio, 572 Main street.

Gilmore W. Soule, M. D.

announces that his
OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE DURATION
After Saturday, Oct. 9

EMERGENCY!

**WE NEED AT ONCE
ONE AUTO MECHANIC
ONE STATION ATTENDANT**
GOOD PAY, GOOD HOURS, GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply in person, by phone, by mail
WALDOBORO GARAGE CO.
FRED L. LINEKIN, Mgr.
UNION ST., COR. PARK ST., ROCKLAND, TEL. 475

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS

in the
ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK
ROCKLAND, MAINE

The provisions of Section 48, Chapter 57, Banking Laws of Maine, require the State Banking Department to verify the pass books of savings bank depositors at least once every three years.

The regular verification at the above named savings bank is now being made by the Banking Department, and for the sole purpose of correcting errors or omissions you are requested to bring your book, or send by mail to the ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK promptly. Verification closes October 8, 1943.

HOMER E. ROBINSON,
Bank Commissioner.

Augusta, Maine, Sept. 28, 1943.

78-80

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

We are being advised to "eat more lobsters." That is o.k. with us, if somebody will furnish the lobsters, but we can't quite go them on our decreased income. We can remember when an excellent shore dinner could be had for fifty cents, with seconds on everything. The last one we had cost nearly three dollars—with no seconds.—Bridget News.

Editor Shorey must either live in an expensive neighborhood or wear a prosperous look. Within a few miles of Rockland the other night I saw two men served with a six-course shore dinner for \$1.75 per plate. And the helpings were so large that "seconds" were not to be thought of. If Brother Shorey will drop down to Rockland some day I will see that he is steered to that oasis, and it won't cost him a gosh darned cent.

"I saw an article in The Courier-Gazette recently by John Gould, headed 'Coopers All Gone,'" writes E. H. Philbrick. "That interested me very much, as I am one of the few who are left in Rockland—ages from 65 to 86—four having died in the past two years whose ages were 82, 84, 86 and 90. I don't know but that some might come to life if they knew that barrels which once sold for 20 cents apiece now bring \$1. Mrs. Cuddy's reference to the Maddocks coopers also interested me, as I worked with Marcellus, and knew several others. All were fine men and good workmen. I congratulate Mrs. Cuddy on that fine poem about 'The Old Cooper Shop.' Every tool was in the right place."

The recent list of Rockland sea-captains failed to mention Capt. Charles Lewis, who commanded the schooner Oregon. John E. Sullivan of Pleasant street remembers because he was one of the kids who pilfered food from the Oregon's galley some 50 years ago.

W. H. Hosmer, a vigilant Camden contributor adds to the list of Maine vessels lost, the five-masted schooner Washington B. Thomas, which was wrecked off Old Orchard on her maiden voyage. The craft was built at Thomaston and commanded by Capt. Leonard of that town. Mr. Hosmer wonders what is the name of the wrecked craft which can be seen on a ledge not very far from Castine.

Stuart C. Burgess, the county attorney at Rockland, Me., is a locomotive enthusiast. But only the crooks regard him as a "railroader."—Ed. Pointer in the Globe.

A former Rockland man who keeps in close touch with his former home town through the medium of The Courier-Gazette, is T. Raymond Pierce, whose frequent contributions have added not a little to this column. I am in receipt of the following note from him: "If Henry Bird cannot tell you what the crow was saying to its two mates, you will probably never find out. In your files, however, more years ago than you and I like to remember, you will find another conversation with a similar personnel, which ran as follows: Said one old crow unto his mate, 'The J.W.A. is simply great.' So they all cried as they flew away. 'The best cigar is the J.W.A.'"

This incident, as told by Eddie Williamson, occurred quite a number of years ago, but has lost nothing in point of interest. It is about a man who was walking down Limerock street when he espied a two-dollar bill in the gutter. Just as he reached for it a gust of wind swept the money across the street into a drinking fountain. And there he found it—not only it, but another two-dollar bill which had probably been folded with it.

Margaret Elwell of Spruce Head sees a good omen in "Red Russians, White Americans and Blue Germans."

This joking about lost umbrellas is all right as far as it goes, but what has become of the woman's blue umbrella which I asked a man on Main street to hold while I attended to another matter? I shall be immensely pleased to get it back again.

No, brother, your vision is not defective, the flag which flies over the Coast Guard headquarters on Main street is larger some days than it is others. They have a different flag on Sundays and holidays.

Frederick J. Haskin, director of the Boston Traveler Information Bureau gives prompt answer to all sensible questions but he did some clever footwork when he replied to the question as to the most useful invention of all time. Here is what he said:

Patent examiners say that a specific selection could not be made because it might rest too much upon individual opinion. However, the examiners consented to name 10 of the most outstanding inventions. They were the electric furnace, steam turbine, internal-combustion motor, moving pictures, airplanes, wireless, vacuum tube, induction motor, linotype and electric welding.

I will be pleased to hear from Black Cat readers on the subject.

Maine hens laid 270,000,000 eggs from January to August inclusive as compared with 227,000,000 eggs laid during the corresponding period last year. Hen population increased from 1,800,000 layers in August 1942 to 1,864,000 layers in August 1943.

According to Ripley a South Dakota family has three children named Marie May Freese, Johnny Will Freese and Theodore Otto Freese. And unless the fuel situation improves there may be a lot more Freeses the coming winter.

One year ago The Thomaston Motor Corps bought a new ambulance—Rockland High lost to Hallowell High by a single touchdown—I. Lawton Bray was elected to the executive committee of the Maine Loan & Building Association—Alderman Osgood A. Gilbert joined the Naval Reserves—Among the deaths: Rockport, Fred D. Achorn, 61; Rockland, James A. Hanrahan, 54; Rockland, Oscar M. Bickmore, 84; Union, Mrs. Elery Townsend, 88; Rockport, Everett E. Fales, 70.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

CHILDREN ON WAY TO SCHOOL
Children on the way to school; Rosy faces—laughing eyes; Life's great lessons all unlearned; Life's great riches yet unearned; Life's full pages yet unturned; All unwon—the waiting prize—Children on the way to school.
Children on the way to school; So are we of sober years; Learning—yet so little learned; Striving—yet so little earned; Pressing on, with eyes upturned; Glimping Heaven through our team Children on the way to school.
—Kathryn Blackburn Peck

BEANO
Thursday, Oct. 7
8.00 O'CLOCK

The Armory, Spring St.
Auspices

MOTOR CORPS GIRLS
Benefit Rockland Motor Corps Ambulance Fund

80-11

The Courier-Gazette

TWICE-A-WEEK

The announcing which ye have received of him abideth with you. —1 John 2:27.

Book Review

(By K. S. F.)

"But Gently Day." Alfred A. Knoff, Publisher, New York.

These are times we enjoy going back in our minds, over the years to the embryo America. When this land was face to face with problems somewhat akin to the hurts and distorted trials that face us today. Robert Nathan, whose mastery of the art of gaining and holding attention by his prowess as poet and novelist, has struck fire in "But Gently Day," with his hark back to the Arkbester family down in the lovely and historic Pennsylvania hill country.

No author could bring to life memories of times more revealing in beauty of incidents of the long ago, more delightfully than Robert Nathan has in this tapestry of small proportions, but exquisite workmanship in its fine weaving. Everyone pleases in reading a good love story even if it fails to end happily for ever after.

Robert Nathan has a long and proud list of novels, poems and even non-fiction to his credit; he dedicated this intimate story to Stephen Vincent Benet with these telling words: "From whom I have so often borrowed beauty, and pride and courage." And dreams. One can look forward to an evening of more than sensitive and throbbing moments when he settles down to read "But Gently Day," by Robert Nathan. One is somewhat intrigued with the intimations of immortality and hope for deathlessness in death.

Kathleen S. Fuller

"Edward Sylvester Morse." A biography by Dorothy G. Wayman. Published by Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

In this skillfully blended life study of one of Salem's great men, and forthright Yankee characters, we learn what it takes for an eccentric zoologist to make progress against all odds. A thorough student in many lines of the arts, and sciences that few have the courage and desire to study. Edward Sylvester Morse never tired, or was shunted from what he undertook to accomplish.

He was an artist of repute and illustrated his writings with hundreds of vivid sketches, and when lecturing illustrated his thought with lightning speed, using both hands with dexterity and enchanting sureness.

Mr. Morse was an exponent of Darwinism, a great ethologist, a student accomplished in Oriental ceramic, and he was of the greatest assistance to Agassiz in bringing about the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, as well as one

of the founders of Salem's great Peabody Museum. He was also the founder of the Zoological Museum at the Imperial University in Tokyo.

From his early youth his interest and study of shells was the vital background of joy in life. With no financial help he kept hard at his loved work in spite of opposition from his father's provincial mind. Edward Morse's vision was too acute and sure of his premise, to be turned aside by anyone. His life is a case history of rugged and vital independence of thought—a scientist who was devoted to learning. He insisted on being accurate, his formula was simple—always reasoning out, to his satisfaction, theories of others, before he accepted them.

This book is a thrilling story-page by page, that will give the reader an amazing account of a remarkable character, and inspire him, possibly, to make more of his life by the fine example of Edward Sylvester Morse.

There is a sweet love story in the midst of all the struggles for life and progress in his lines of desire.

This book I take much pleasure in placing in our Rockland Public Library for your future enjoyment.

Kathleen S. Fuller.

"Primer For America." Author Robert P. Tristram Coffin. The Macmillan Company, New York. With decorations by the author.

In his foreword Mr. Coffin has said: "I was sitting in the exact center of the population of this country, in the Hoosier State and I was also sitting in the middle of war. Those two things sort of started me off I guess; I began taking stock of America at large. I began reckoning up the things we have over here—besides the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution—worth saving."

Our "way of life." It's different from Europe's. It always has been. I could go on and on with this essay, "Foreword" but that's for you to enjoy later with the brilliant long list of real life in his poetry. Prof. Coffin is a true blue American in thought and spirit. He has said the poems in this book come suffoated out of life. He opens his poetry—or verses—with what he calls "American Alphabet," ending with "And the final truth is Zeal. The salt of each American meal."

His illustrations, or better still his drawings in decorations are full of merit and originality, showing the versatility of this remarkably robust and hard hitting American. No nation is richer in historical fullness than ours. Robert P. Tristram Coffin proves it in these poems which deal primarily with America. In his postscript ending—"What do these verses add up to? America, it depends on you." The verses shine with honest homespun vivacity, vigor and revelation of truths, culled from American events.

Kathleen S. Fuller.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1865 and in 1881 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

[EDITORIAL]

OPPOSITION WOULD SURPRISE

Somewhat to our surprise we learned from the Portland Sunday paper that Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith's renomination may be contested in the June primaries. The writer of the article names Mayor Hodgdon C. Buzzell of Belfast as a possible contender, and hints at another "as yet unnamed, but identified as the candidate of a group dissatisfied with her labor vote."

We have long been aware of "Hod's" Congressional aspirations, and concede his fitness for the position, but longer still have we known of his political acuteness, which should warn him when the psychological moment for running has arrived. We should be very much surprised if he believes that moment has come. We do not know the merits of the labor dispute hinted at, but do know that Mrs. Smith has been extremely conscientious in all of her voting, and her letters which appear regularly in this newspaper show her willingness to place her cards on the table face up. We believe that Mrs. Smith is more strongly entrenched in Congress than she has ever been, and that her ability is matched only by her popularity.

IN THE SOCIAL SWIRL

Rockland's social clubs are swinging into their winter activities—how successful those organizations may be is best judged perhaps by their longevity. The oldest, the Shakespeare Society, long since passed the half century mark and is faring ahead with undiminished interest. Not far behind, in point of age, is the Methebesec Club, while Lady Knox Chapter, D. A. R., can certainly claim mature years. The Baptist Men's League which resumes its sessions Oct. 21, is getting well along in the thirties. The three service clubs, Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis, are comparative youngsters, but occupying places of much prominence in the community life. And there are many other social organizations, high among them the Woman's Educational Club, which loom large on the horizon.

SONGS FOR THE SOLDIERS

If you want something more discouraging to do, after reading the war news, take a view of the Service Division's ideas of ideal songs for soldiers. Note what the S. D. offers as replacements for old favorite chateaus such as "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" and "Around Her Neck She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," on which World War Number One was won. You'll remember that Atlantic City headquarters, not long ago, barred these two famous marching songs along with "Roll Out the Barrel," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "How Dry I Am," "Oh, My Feet Hurt," "When the War is Over," and "The Moron Song." Well, the theory seems still to persist that such verses carried sad slurs on women, or military courage, or on soldiers' well known distaste for hard drinks. The ban has not yet been extended to modern "Dirty Gertie From Bizeret"—but that's because the boys who cleaned the Axis out of North Africa haven't come home yet to introduce this lyric. However, don't be a plugged nickel that today's fellow won't find ways of making something interesting out of some of the S. D.'s new offerings. What would you do if you were somewhere in North Africa, Guadalcanal, the Balkans, Norway, France or Italy, plodding along a road in full battle equipment—your back almost broken, your feet sore and your stomach empty—and some cheery soul trying to strike up a marching song like "Marching Along Together"? If the Germans beat us in anything it's in their soldier songs.—Christian Science Monitor.

SHEEP RAISING REVIVED

Our old friends—indeed, our oldest friends among the domestic animals—the sheep and the shepherd dog are returning in good number to abandoned grasslands of the Northeast. Connecticut is having a promising revival of sheep raising and, generally, in New York and New England, the sheep population is rising after many years of decline. The ancient sheep shearing, earliest clearing house of agricultural lore, has been revived by the Connecticut Sheep Breeders' Association. City fellers, experienced sheepmen and county agents swap ideas at these gatherings, as progressive farmers did in the 18th century. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson among them. They dress up marvelously a serene landscape of pasture and woodland. They stir, perhaps, a pleasant nostalgia for the pastoral age of mankind when economic man lived by his flocks alone in what, for all practical purposes, was an economy of abundance; at least, an abundance of steak and lamb chops for a well organized tribal group. At any rate, many novices are taking a deep and inexplicable satisfaction in raising sheep, aside from the poetry of well hung and well cooked mutton. As for the professional sheepmen, who really know their muttons, their flocks are literally increasing by leaps and bounds in the Northeast.—Herald Tribune.

ATTENTION

Fuel and Range Oil Coupon Holders

Profiting from our experience of last winter we are asking our Fuel and Range Oil customers to turn in their coupons to us. By so doing we feel certain that we can improve our delivery service for the following reasons:

1. We can furnish "Keep Fill" service to customers who have deposited their coupons with us. **FOR FUEL OIL ONLY.**
 - 1a Fuel oil customers desiring "Keep Fill" service will please indicate it when they send in their coupons. **MAIL COUPONS TO A. C. McLOON & CO., ROCKLAND, care of OIL DEPARTMENT.**
2. Fuel Oil customers who retain their coupons should phone their orders **EARLY.**
3. Range Oil orders given one day will be delivered the next under normal conditions.
4. It will eliminate drivers entering your home in bad weather with muddy shoes and dripping clothes.
5. It will not be necessary for you to be at home.
6. Our drivers will not have to handle coupons and can, therefore, make a great many more deliveries each day.

A. C. McLOON & CO.

McLOON WHARF ROCKLAND TEL. 51 79-81

WORKING FOR VICTORY



Pvt. Luther R. Lee has informed his friends that his address has been changed. It should now read: Pvt. Luther R. Lee, 31220395, Btry. A, 697th P. A. Bn., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. Arthur Frederick Schofield, son of Mrs. Pauline Schofield, 24 Oak street, Rockland, Me., recently graduated from the Aviation Radio School here and was promoted to Aviation Radioman Third Class. Entering the Navy Feb. 13, 1943, he did recruit training at Newport, R. I., before being transferred to the Naval Air Technical Training Center here. Schofield is now a qualified aviation radioman and will probably see service with a Naval Aviation Unit.

Headquarters, Panama Canal Department—It is officially announced by squadron headquarters of a Sixth Air Force base in the Caribbean area that Albert L. Levenseler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Levenseler, West Meadow road, Rockland, has been promoted in grade from sergeant to staff sergeant. Entering the service April 7, 1942 he arrived in the Caribbean area several months later where he has since been stationed serving as Sergeant Major of his group. Sgt. Levenseler is a graduate of Rockland High School and prior to coming into the Air Force was engaged with the firm of H. L. Levenseler and son, Contractors and Builders of Rockland.

Private Milton Wood Lawry, son of Mrs. Charles Lawry, 45 James street, Rockland, is on duty with the Seventh Air Force in the Hawaiian Islands. He is working in the Engineering Section doing general construction jobs, repairing roads and installations.

He enlisted Dec. 11, 1939 and was sent to Fort Devens, and attended an army road construction school

at Fort Benning, Georgia, graduating April 26, 1940. He received his overseas training at Fort Benning and arrived in the Hawaiian Department August 8, 1941. He was awarded a citation for service under fire Dec. 7, 1941 when the Nips made their historic visit and has been awarded the Asiatic Pacific Defense Ribbon for service in the Pacific area and the Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior.

Private Lawry's father, Charles M. Lawry is in the Coast Artillery, Fort Lyons, and a brother, Richard Lawry in the Infantry, Camp Maxey, Texas. Milton was employed by the Harry Allens Concessions after graduating from Rockland High School in 1938. He was also employed as salesman for three years by the United Wholesale in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Childs of South Hope have recently received word from their son, Sgt. Arnold Childs, who has just moved from Camp Blanding, Florida, to Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. His present address is: Sgt. Arnold B. Childs, 31186235, Btry. B, 863 P. A. Bn., Army P. O. 410, Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. He would be pleased to hear from his friends.

Fort Knox, Ky.—(Spl.)—Upon completion of an intensive 45-day course in the maintenance and repair of the perps and jeeps, scout cars and trucks that give the hard-hitting Armored Division its speed of movement, a class of qualified automotive mechanics had been graduated today from the Armored School. Among the graduates, announced from the office of Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Chief of the Armored Command was Pvt. Frederic V. Kenney, son of Mrs. Hattie Kenney, Church street, Rockport.

The soldier students received thorough instruction in the theory of automotive mechanics and fun-

damental shop practice in the school's Wheeled Vehicle Department. They studied actual engines, skeleton vehicles and visual aids of many types.

Edwin K. Boggs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boggs of Warren, with the U. S. Marines in the Pacific area since May 1942, has been promoted to sergeant.

Army Air Base, Muroc, Calif., Aug. 1.

This is to notify you of my change of address. The Courier-Gazette is the only way I have of knowing where the boys from Knox County are now. I read every word of it. The boys in my barracks get a kick out of reading H. B. Kaler's ads. I saw in the Black Cat column where the sun rose 5:27 a. m. and set at 5:35 p. m. Sept. 24. Out here that day it rose at 7:27 a. m. and set 7:10 p. m. I suppose the difference in time and the mountains change it though. Pfc. Theodore Caddy, 31321678, 456th Bomb Group, 744th Bomb Sq. A.A.B. Muroc, Calif.

Pfc. Earle Lymburner of Rockland has a changed address. It is: Pfc. Earle Lymburner, 31220381, 618th Squadron, Brks. 1146, A.A.F. T.C., Truax Field, Madison, 7, Wis.

Richard Raymond Rich S3c of Detroit, Mich., is guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Rich and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rich at the Glen Cove farm. He is home on leave, having just graduated from Quartermaster School in Newport, R. I.

Sgt. Raymond F. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Cross of Rockland, is attending a photographers' School in Colorado, having been transferred there from Miami Beach, Fla. His address is: ASN-31152608, 42d T.S.S., Lowry Field Denver, Col. Mrs. Cross plans to remain in Miami Beach until December; come home for Christmas and join her husband after he finishes school.

Mrs. Elinor F. Beal has been accepted for service with the Women's Army Corps. She is the daughter of Mrs. Annie L. Nye of Rockland. Mrs. Beal will leave tomorrow for her basic training at the Second WAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Lieut. Samuel F. Glover, U. S. Navy Air Force, who has been home the past several days expects to leave for Norfolk, Va., tomorrow, where he is to be a flying instructor.

R. H. S. Won

Rockland High Tigers opened their season by ticking the Brewer High eleven for their third set-back of the year, with a score of 6 to 0. Our boys, from the first quarter, played in Brewer's territory the whole game. Brewer crossed Rockland's 50-yard line but once.

Rockland's score came early in the first quarter, when Fred E. Allen recovered a fumble deep in Brewer's territory and on the next play, Fred S. Allen threw through the line to score. The try for extra point failed.

Both teams played a hard fought battle. "Stonewall" McRae, "Apple" Storer, Fred E. Allen, Fred S. Allen and "Heme" Philbrook stood out for Rockland, while Morse and Goodness starred for Brewer.

Summary:

Rockland, 6	Brewer 0
F. E. Allen, le.	le. Cosseboom
A. Storer, re.	re. W. Libby
B. Whitmore, lt.	lt. Goodness
S. Stevens, rt.	rt. Morse
H. Axtell, rg.	rg. Swett
I. Wooster, lg.	lg. Littlefield
H. Philbrook, c.	c. C. Dyer
F. S. Allen, qb.	qb. Morrison
O. Kangas, lhb.	lhb. Mayo
B. Shapiro, rhb.	rhb. Stifanski
McRae, fb.	fb. Fraser
Rockland, 6 0 0 0-6	Brewer, 0 0 0 0-0
Referee, Farrell; umpire Dowd; head linesman, Burns.	

For the Lucky 5 Wednesday hours will be that of Crane's greens of lations la cheering one's min

GEORGES RIVER ROAD Services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Finnish Church.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

We Have a Complete Line

of Grade 1

PRE-WAR TIRES

Also All Sizes in

GRADE 3 TIRES

SEE US FOR YOUR

TIRE PROBLEMS

Miller's Garage
ROCKLAND
USED CARS

YOUR WAR JOB IS RIGHT HERE

No able-bodied man has to leave home to get in essential war work.

There is a job for you right here.

Pulpwood has become a vital war material. The government has recently classified pulpwood production as essential war work. It now counts toward draft deferment. A full-time pulpwood worker is deferable. Part-time work is counted at the rate of one unit for every fifteen cords cut.

So get your ax and get in the fight. You can do your part—make good money, and save it by living at home.

CUT PULPWOOD!

These Maine Mills Urgently Need Pulpwood for Wartime Production

EASTERN CORPORATION
HOLLINGSWORTH & WHITNEY CO.

KEYES FIBRE CO., Inc.

MAINE SEABOARD PAPER CO.

S. D. WARREN COMPANY

OXFORD PAPER COMPANY

PEJEPSCOT PAPER COMPANY

PENOBSCOT CHEMICAL FIBRE CO.

PENOBSCOT PURCHASING CO.

ST. CROIX PAPER COMPANY

EASTERN PULP WOOD CO.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO.

USED CARS HOUSE TRAILERS

New England's Largest Used Car and House Trailer Retailers. Come In, Compare and Buy. Let the Values Listed Below Speak For Themselves!

USED CARS

1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$1095.
1941 BUICK SUPER CLUB COUPE \$1355.
1941 CHEVROLET COUPE SPT. DELUXE \$ 975.
1941 PACKARD SEDAN, radio and heater \$1295.
1941 PONTIAC CUSTOM SEDAN, R. and H. \$1350.
1941 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE \$1195.
1941 OLDS SEDAN, Radio and Heater .. \$1295.
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$ 975.
1940 CHRYSLER SEDAN, radio and heater \$ 895.
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, radio and heater \$ 375.
1937 FORD TUDOR (2 of these) \$ 325.
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN \$ 395.
1936 DODGE SEDAN \$ 350.
1937 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN \$ 475.
ALL OF THESE CARS HAVE EXCELLENT TIRES

HOUSE TRAILERS

NEW 1943 STREAMLINED 25 FT. PERM. BED Sleeps Four \$1445.
NEW 1942 ALMA MOD. 60, PERM. BED \$1150.
1941 SHULT—Completely refinished inside and out—like new \$1295.
1941 PLATT 27 FT. TANDEM, New Tires, Bottle Gas, Hot and Cold Running Water, Frigidaire, Perm. Bed, Love Seat. This trailer must be seen to be appreciated.
1938 HAYES, 21 FT. Rebuilt in our plant .. \$ 895.

Do you honestly need your car? Link's Used Car Organization needs every used car available for ship builders and war workers at Rockland, South Portland, Brunswick, and Kittery, Maine. Sell us your car if you can get along without it. You will be helping yourself and the war effort. Put the cash into War Bonds. USED CARS, HOUSE TRAILERS.

Trade Accepted **LINK'S** Liberal Terms
PARK ST. AND BROADWAY, ROCKLAND, ME.
PHONE ROCKLAND, 1266

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Garage
USED CARS

TALK OF THE TOWN



Oct. 3-9 Fire Prevention Week.
Oct. 7-Rockport Reception to teachers at Methodist vestry.
Oct. 7-Waldoboro Parent-Teacher Assn. meets at High School.
Oct. 7-Warren Meeting at Town Hall to organize a Parent-Teacher Association.
Oct. 8-Educational Club meets at home of Mrs. Everett Humphrey, Glen Cove.
Oct. 11-17 National Bible Week.
Oct. 12-Garden Club card party at Bok Nurses Home.
Oct. 14-At Warren, 3-act play, "Silas Takes the Air," auspices Warren Woman's Club.
Oct. 21-Annual meeting of the Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau.
Oct. 28-29-Maine Teachers' Association meets in Bangor.
Dec. 7-9-Annual convention of the Maine State Grange in Augusta.

A. B. Allen has bought the Ada Mills house on Limerock street opposite his present residence.

Specialist Recruiter E. J. Watts will be in Rockland again on Friday at U. S. Employment Office to interview women applicants for the Waves, and male applicants for the Seabees and 17 year old youths for general service in the Navy.

For the showing of "Thank Your Lucky Stars" at Grand Theatre Wednesday through Saturday the hours will be at 2, 6 and 8.30.

A lovely bit of artistic decorating is that north window of Senter Crane's all done in the the perfect greens of Autumn. Our congratulations to Wilbur the artist. A cheering bit of view to help take one's mind from the fire disaster.

The committee of the Senior Service Scouts met last week at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ralph C. Clarke, Union street. A number of items were discussed with Miss Dorothy Sawyer, regional director of Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Helmi Morang, Miss Helen Strout and Miss Norma Rawley, formerly employed at the Newberry store, have joined the E. B. Crockett store staff.

Additional funds for the Rockland Naval Air Station have been provided for in the sum of \$28,000 Secretary Knox has informed the Maine delegation. A parking area and taxi way of 7333 square yards will be constructed.

Regular meeting of Anderson Auxiliary will be held at 7.30 tomorrow night. Officers are requested to be present to practice for inspection.

In connection with Thursday night's meeting of King Solomon Temple Chapter lobster will be served by the candidates.

A regular meeting of the executive board of the Rockland Service Men's Club will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the club room at Community building.

Lee Oliver is having his annual vacation from Perry's Park street market.

For dependable radio service call the Radio Shop, telephone 844 517 Main street. Complete Philco line.—adv.

U.S. GOVERNMENT NATIONAL DEAFNESS SURVEY

Whether you are a mild, medium or severe case... whether you use a hearing aid or not... important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing.

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
690 Congress St., Dept. 7, Portland, Me.

I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U.S. Government National Deafness Survey.

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Ambulance Service

RATION GUIDE

Blue Stamps: September series, stamps U. V. W., valid through Oct. 20. X, Y, and Z, last stamps in Book Two, also valid.

Red and Brown Stamps: Brown stamps C and D in Book Three valid through Oct. 30.

Sugar: Stamp 14 in Book One for five pounds through Oct. 31. Stamps 15 and 16 for five pounds each through Oct. 31 for home canning only.

Gasoline: No. 6 stamp in A book valid for three gallons through Nov. 8. B and C coupons valued at two gallons.

Tires: B Book holders must have tires inspected by Oct. 31 and C Book holders by Nov. 30.

Shoes: Stamp 18 in Book One valid for indefinite period after Oct. 31. It may be transferred among members of family. Loose coupons not acceptable.

Fuel Oil: New season's period one coupon valid to Jan. 4, 1944. One-unit coupons worth 40 gallons; five-unit coupons worth 50 gallons.

Austin P. Brewer, chief observer, Air Raid Warning Service, received the following telegram last night from Louis M. Merrick, Colonel Air Corps, Commanding Boston Fighter Wing. "This is to inform you that mine that until further notice 24 hour continuous operation of all the War Department has determined Army Air Forces Ground Observation posts be discontinued. Upon receipt of this telegram, reporting should cease immediately. The War Department has further directed that the ground observer corps organization be held intact and operated at intervals so that it can be fully reactivated at any time. It is therefore directed that the observation posts now operating be maintained each Wednesday from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Eastern war time, commencing Oct. 13, 1943." Chief Observer Brewer and his assistant, Mrs. Gerald U. Margeson, thank all who have assisted at the post and asks them to hold themselves in readiness for such further service as is required.

A very thick black cloud of gloom pervades 131 Limerock street this morning because Marianne Lufkin has lost her four months old kitten Tippy. He is black and white with double front paws. Marianne will be overjoyed at news of the missing Tippy.

BORN
Pendleton—At Knox Hospital, Oct. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pendleton of Spruce Head, a son.
McConchie—At Knox Hospital, Oct. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. McConchie, a son—Arnold, Jr.
Fisher—At Newton, Mass., Sept. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Fisher (Madeline Rubenstein) a son—Richard Melvin Fisher.
Wooster—At Knox Hospital, Oct. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Carleton O. Wooster (formerly Leona Lathrop of Rockland), a daughter—Carlene Ruth.
Witham—At Camden, Oct. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Witham of Rockland, a daughter—Jean LeClaire.

MARRIED
Birdsall-Matthews—At St. Augustine, Fla., Sept. 24, Lieut. (j. g.) Robert C. Birdsall of Melrose, Mass. and Leah Madeline Matthews of Rockland—by Rev. J. L. Rosser, D. D.

DIED
Middleton—Somewhere in North Africa, Jan. 27, Allan Jeale Middleton, formerly of Vinalhaven, age 26 years, 8 months, 11 days.
Benner—At Rockland, Oct. 2, Florence M., wife of Walter S. Benner, age 68 years, 11 months, 27 days. Interment in Achorn cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks to friends and neighbors of South Hope and East Union, for their many kindnesses during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guyette and family.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to sincerely thank all our relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness and words of sympathy, during the illness and death of our loved one and for the beautiful floral offerings.
Arthur R. Dennison, Mable F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jose E. Albert.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church will sponsor a cooked food sale Saturday, at the Burpee Furniture store.—adv.

NOTICE!
REWARD OF \$10.00
Will be paid to any person or persons giving evidence leading to the conviction of person or persons depositing garbage or other debris within the limits of the State roads in the town of Owl's Head—or for defacing or removing public or private signs and mail boxes in said town. Signed,
PETER K. REED, Constable
Town of Owl's Head, Me.
80T85

RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
Tel. 662
9 CLAREMONT ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.

Buy Two Houses

Farnsworth Estate Takes Over the Stanley and Milliken Properties, On Spring Street

Elmer C. Davis, local agent for the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, trustee under the will of the late Lucy C. Farnsworth, announced this morning that papers had passed yesterday transferring the Stanley House property and the Byron Milliken property, on Spring street, to the Farnsworth estate. Mrs. Vicie M. Albee, former owner of the Stanley House, will continue to conduct the place as a rooming house. The Byron Milliken residence, partially destroyed by fire, several months ago, will probably be torn down. The property was transferred by Mrs. Carrie Fraser of Bangor, niece of Mrs. Milliken.

Officers of Knox Lodge, I.O.O.F., were installed Monday night by Allen V. Sawyer, district deputy grand master, and staff comprising Nestor S. Brown as marshal, Charles E. Gregory as warden, Herman R. Winchenbaugh as chaplain, Alfred Benner as secretary, Jesse T. Carroll as treasurer and Orrin E. Pinkham, guardian. Sister Rebekahs Achorn, Benner, Jameson and Sawyer assisted and served a lobster stew supper. Officers installed were: Clifford Achorn, noble grand; Lloyd Jameson, vice grand; P. L. S. Morse, warden; Roy Mank, conductor; A. V. Sawyer, right supporter noble grand; Percy E. Hill, left supporter noble grand; C. M. Haverer, outside guardian, Alfred Benner; inside guardian, Jesse T. Carroll; chaplain, Roger Jameson; right supporter vice grand, and Bernard Jameson, left supporter vice grand.

County Attorney Stuart C. Burgess imparted some very interesting information on his hobby, "Railroads" before fellow Kiwanians meeting at Hotel Rockland last night. He covered such topics as locomotives, signal systems, air-brakes, loads carried and service in war time. He was introduced by A. Alan Grossman, program chairman for this month. H. Laton Jackson reported that the War Honor Roll erected on the Farnsworth property would be dedicated Oct. 24.

The annual meeting of the First Baptist Church will be held tomorrow night at 7.30. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Eric Klokholm has entered upon her duties as hostess at Hotel Rockland, succeeding Mrs. Lillian Cotton who was serving temporarily.

Karl French resumed his duties with House-Sherman, Inc., yesterday after a vacation which Mrs. French and he spent on the former's farm in Nobleboro.

Tickets are on sale for a chicken pie supper to be served Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 5 to 7, under auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary, in St. Peter's Undercroft. Mrs. Gilmore W. Soule may be called for ticket reservations.

ESTATE ANNIE M. BURKMAR

All persons having bills against this estate will please present them at once at the office of
JEROME C. BURROWS, Attorney At Law,
Rockland, Maine

GOOD USED CARS FOR SALE

1942 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN, Meet line coupe, Radio and Heater.
1942 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DELUXE TOWN SEDAN, Radio and Heater.
1941 DODGE SEDAN, fluid drive; actual mileage 5000 miles; like new.
1941 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DELUXE, 4-DOOR.
1941 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR SEDAN.
1941 BUICK 5-PASS. COUPE, Radio and Heater.
1941 NASH BUSINESS COUPE. Radio and Heater.
1940 CHRYSLER ROYAL 4-DOOR SEDAN.
1940 FORD DELUXE, 4-DOOR SEDAN.
1936 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK.
1935 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR.
CASH, TRADE OR TERMS
We Also Pay Cash For Good Used Cars
EARL BOYNTON
TELEPHONE 7-5, WASHINGTON, ME.
80T16

Mansfield Cleared

From Charges Made By Ex-Patrolman Hamlin—Drink water Promoted

Charges of "corrupt politics and favoritism," made by ex-Patrolman Oliver R. Hamlin against the Police Department, were dismissed by the City Council, following presentation of an order by Alderman Francis D. Orne at last night's meeting of the council. It was agreed that no evidence presented at hearing Sept. 22, substantiated bringing charges against the department. Police Chief L. K. Mansfield was given a vote of confidence, the aldermen voting three to three thus making it necessary for Mayor Veazie to cast a vote. Alderman Harriman of Ward 6 was absent.

Special Officer Myron Drinkwater was made regular patrolman. The finance committee will report at special meetings to be held Monday on request of Alden W. Allen, superintendent of Schools, that \$6700 additional be appropriated for the school system for 1943-1944, in order that increase in salary may be given teachers beginning Nov. 1. The communication was accepted for reference by the finance committee.

SOUTH HOPE

Mrs. Gertrude M. Wakefield, the widow of Herbert E. Wakefield, died suddenly Sept. 28 of a heart attack, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Guyette.

Mrs. Wakefield was born May 10, 1892, in Rockford, Vt., daughter of Joseph and Emily Guyette. She was active in church work at Henrich of Henacon Chapter, O.E.S., niker, N. H., and was also a member of the death of her husband two months ago, she had been residing with her daughter.

Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Minnie LaPlam, Mrs. Myron Wilson of Rockford, Vt., Mrs. Merion Chaffee of Burlington, Vt.; and three brothers, Harry Guyette of Springfield, Donald Guyette of Rockford and Leonard Guyette of this place. All brothers and sisters were present at the funeral services held at the home, with Rev. Zebadiah Andrews of Unionofficialing. Bearers were Frank Grassow, Harry Pushaw, Joseph Pushaw, and Frederick Pushaw.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watts have had as guests his mother of Jonesboro. She went last Tuesday to Portland to visit other relatives.

Mrs. M. S. Lincoln and two children are visiting relatives and friends in New Bedford and Fall River, Mass.

Mrs. Etta Covatt and Miss Rhoda Hart, are spending the Winter at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Taylor.

Miss Maud Morris of Milford, Mass., is passing a few weeks with her father, Frank Morris, and sister Mrs. Vernard Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler went Friday to Foley, Ala., where they will visit Lieut. and Mrs. Whitney L. Wheeler.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS



Cards have been sent by homeroom classmates to Minal Allen, Freshman, who has recently been injured in an automobile accident.

Croswell Gamache, Freshman, left with his parents this week for a visit to his former home in Connecticut.

A Junior High Girls' Glee Club has been organized, with Mrs. Jillson as director, and meets each Thursday morning during activity period in the music room. The club is currently studying Nevins' "Little Boy Blue."

The Home Economics department has canned a total of 418 cans of food during the first three weeks of school. The girls finished their course in canning last week. Any person having filled cans at the McLaughlin Building may call for them any time in the near future.

The officers of the Senior class are working on a student program for assembly to be given the last week in October.

A card from Charlie Seaman in New York says he is having a great time, but "I can't help thinking of the nights after school I'll spend making up my work."

Pupils having activity tickets were given the opportunity to see the movie "Life With the Aldrich Family," after school, recently.

Office messengers from the Junior business training classes this week have been Lois Rollins, Verrill Ratten, Barbara Lufkin, Dorothy Fullerton, Norma Bridges, Sandra Perry, and Diane Curtis.

Some heirlooms and antiques which demonstrate the changes in economic living since colonial days have been brought into the Junior

business training classes by several members. Glenice Munro brought a pewter lamp, Jane Barton a pitcher which is said to have come from the Knox Mansion; Gertrude Robshaw, a candlestick; Kathryn Stevens, old coins; Patricia Wellman, sugar shell; Verrill Ratten, old foreign coins.

How many pupils ride to school on bicycles? The answer can be found by counting the "parked" bicycles at the back of the school building—72 today.

Onni Kangas from the Senior stenography class, and Lewis Stockford from the office practice class have assisted Principal Blaisdell in the office this week.

Pupils attending this school from out of town are as follows:

Seniors
Joan Baum, South Thomaston
Norma Blom, Spruce Head
Katherine Cassidy, Owl's Head
Norma Curtis, Owl's Head
Betty Dolliver, Owl's Head
Elizabeth Haskell, Owl's Head
Geraldine Jackson, So. Thomaston
Nathalie Jackson, So. Thomaston
Lois Nichols, Hope
Elsie Norton, South Thomaston
John Piper, South Thomaston
Sherwood L. Wotton, Owl's Head

Juniors
Glennis Ames, Matinicus
Joseph Baum, South Thomaston
Eleanor Curtis, Owl's Head
Mary Donohue, Owl's Head
Virginia Farrell, Owl's Head
Cora Guptill, Owl's Head
Evelyn Nuppula, Owl's Head
Albert Payson, Owl's Head
Irene Rackliffe, So. Thomaston
Frank Salo, Owl's Head
Curtis Stone, Edgcomb
Harold Wiggin, South Thomaston

Sophomores
Flora Bray, Owl's Head
George Bunker, Owl's Head
Harland Demuth, Owl's Head
Bertell Drinkwater, Owl's Head
Norman Drinkwater, Spruce Head
Elizabeth MacPhail, Owl's Head
Harold Payson, Owl's Head
Fred Smith, Owl's Head

Freshmen
Seth Batty, Spruce Head
Ellen Bray, Owl's Head
Margaret Dennis, Owl's Head
Robert Dow, Owl's Head
Walter Drinkwater, Spruce Head

Called To Service

Dr. Gilmore W. Soule Going Oct. 18 to Join the Army Air Corps

Dr. Gilmore W. Soule, who came to Rockland in April 1938, has been called to service, and will leave Oct. 18, for temporary duty at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Penn. His rating will be First Lieutenant and he will be attached to the Army Air Service. Dr. Soule plans to close his office Saturday for the duration. His family will continue to reside in Rockland.

Dr. Soule is a graduate of Cony High School, Augusta; Bowdoin College, 1930 and Harvard Medical School, 1935. He was three years

at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence; the Chapin Hospital, Providence, and also on the staff of the Providence Lying-In Hospital. One Summer he was associated with Dr. Robert Belknap in Damariscotta.

He is a member of Aurora Lodge, F.A.M., a vestryman of St. Peter's Church, Episcopal; member Lions Club; member Knox County Medical Society; chief of obstetrical service in Knox County; member Maine Medical Association and American Medical Association.

He was active in athletics at Cony High and at Bowdoin, where he was captain of the track team. His hobby is bowling. The Soules have two children, Daniel and Mary.

Five hundred 4-H boys and girls from Knox and Lincoln Counties will gather in Damariscotta at the Lincoln Academy Gymnasium for their annual get-together at 10 a. m. Saturday. These young people responded to the call for "Food For Victory" last Spring and have now completed their 4-H food production and conservation projects...

gardens, crops, pigs, poultry, dairy and canning... for this year. Twenty thousand dollars worth of food is their 1943 goal. Further details are deferred to Friday's issue.

Sam Savitt is in Boston in the interests of Cutler's, Inc.

Measuring both tea and water carefully avoids waste

"SALADA" TEA

ATTENTION!
REV. RUTH MATHIAS, Bangor's Well Known MEDIUM, PRIVATE READING AND FIVE QUESTIONS ANSWERED. Fee, \$1.00, OCTOBER 5 to 9-9 A. M. to 9 P. M., at 41 LIME-ROCK STREET, ROCKLAND.

PUBLIC SERVICES 2.30 7.30 P. M., OCT. 10, Grand Army Hall. Lecture subject, "WHY SHED THAT BLOOD?" This will be discussed from a religious viewpoint and is well worth hearing as it bears a vital word for all at the present time. Lecture followed by BLINDFOLD MESSAGES Bring Two Written Questions 80T16



Victory is on the Horizon
With victory on the horizon, now more than ever we must unite in working for, sacrificing for, fighting for and praying for the name which means everything to us, the name which is the beacon light of universal freedom—the greatest name in the world—the United States of America.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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Harry M. Reed
CHAIRMAN

WALDOBORO

MRS. ISABEL LAPE
Correspondent

Telephone 78

The first meeting of the season of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Friday at the High School.

Edward Trowbridge, a former resident of the town, now of Boston spent the past week at Stahl's Tavern and called on relatives and friends.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Egley, at the Lucette, Thomaston. He will bear the name of Allan Maynard Egley.

Mrs. Claude Fitch and daughter, Janice went Thursday to Washington, D. C., to visit her daughter who is employed there.

Louis Lovejoy of Bath visited Friday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Genthner were in Lewiston Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Louise Miller was in Damariscotta Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Winslow closed her Main street home and went Sunday to Bangor to spend the winter. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lida Crawford who has been staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bowdoin of Blue Hill were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gray.

John H. Miller has bought the Roland Creamer house on Jefferson street.

Mrs. Laila Blanchard, Mrs. Fannie Brooks, Mrs. Faye Schwartz, Mrs. Lila Lovejoy, Mrs. Anne Waltz and Mrs. Bessie Brown attended the inspection of Ivy Chapter, Friday in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benner of Whitinsville, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks. On return they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Benner, who have been spending two weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stenger and sons Thomas, Robert and Charles of Friendship, were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stenger. Charles, Jr., is in the Navy, but home on a furlough.

Services were conducted Friday for Nelson Winchenbach, whose death occurred by accidental drowning at his home in South Waldoboro. Rev. C. V. Overman of Rockport officiated and burial was in the Sweetland cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Cawley of Wiscasset was over-night guest Wednesday of Mrs. Maude Clark Gay.

The Y.T-294 was launched Sunday. This is the fourth harbor tug built for the Navy in the local yard. The sponsor was Mrs. C. T. Cooney, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Monahan were in Bangor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ellis have returned from a visit with their son Alfred, who is at Camp Edwards.

FRIENDSHIP

Pessenden Winthrop of Friendship is passing a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Otis Munro, of Turner's court, Bath, while his son-in-law, Orrin Burns, also of Friendship, is a patient at the State Street Hospital in Portland. Mrs. Burns is stopping in Portland during the illness of her husband.

NORTH WARREN

Mrs. Mildred Walter of North Waldoboro was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stetson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mank of Mank's Corner called Sunday at the Stetson home.

Mrs. Bertha Russell spent last Tuesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Stetson.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

School Days

When our fighters fly at 400 miles an hour with a Jap Zero or a Messerschmidt on their tails there isn't much time for cogitation so the Army and the Navy show as many motion pictures of actual dog fights and air battles as possible to our student fliers.



Pictures of trainer flights, bombing flights and flights by fighters are all a part of the routine for our student pilots and must be drilled into them just as it is necessary for us to remind ourselves daily of the necessity to buy an extra \$100 Bond in September.

U. S. Treasury Department

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRRETT
Correspondent

Tel. 40

Mrs. Newell W. Egley, who has been employed as nurse at the home of Carl W. Chaples, Morse's Corner, Thomaston, has returned home.

A public chicken pie supper will be served Thursday night at 5 o'clock at the Montgomery rooms. The committee is Mrs. Ruth Perry, Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Mrs. Helen Corneman.

The Woman's Club meeting has been postponed to Oct. 14, in favor of the play, "Silas Takes the Air," to be presented at Town hall, under auspices of the club.

Ida Nevers of Berwick, district deputy grand chief, and past grand chief of the Grand Temple of Maine will inspect Crescent Temple Friday night. Supper at 6:30.

Supt. A. D. Gray of Waldoboro will speak Thursday night at 8:15 at a Parent-Teacher organization meeting to be held at Town hall.

Following the speakers, the introduction of the new teachers, and the appointment of temporary officers, will be the general discussion, after which the motion to organize a local unit of the Parent-Teachers, will be in order. If accepted, the business will immediately follow, with the appointment of a nominating and other committees. Mrs. E. B. Hamblett of Bath, president of the Third District Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., will be present to speak on the aims and goals of the founders of the P.T.A., and will also explain the work of such an association.

Plane Spotter Rally

Two hundred ground observers of the air warning service, from this town, Thomaston, Union, and Waldoboro, attended the special meeting Thursday at Town hall. Present as speakers were Capt. C. H. Wollenberg, C. O. of the Bangor Filter Center, and S. Sgt. Edward Jantel of the U. S. Signal Corps, Bangor. Capt. Wollenberg pointed out that the work positively must continue as active defense in the First Fighter Command. Sgt. Jantel told of the size of the ground observer corps along the eastern coast with emphasis on Maine.

A short program preceded the showing of films "At the Front," and "The Ground Observer Corps." Opening with the singing of one stanza of "America," with Mrs. Wilbur Vinal at the piano, it continued with the Flag Salute led by Capt. Wollenberg; invocation by Rev. L. Clark French; greetings by Willis Vinal, chief of observers; introduction by Mr. Vinal, of Oscar E. Vishman of Rockland, district director of the Ground Observer Corps, A.W.S., First Fighter Command; who in turn presented the visiting officials, Corp. Norman Read, Corp. Irvine Levine of Bangor, Ralph Starrett of Union, area supervisor, Miss Alice George of Thomaston, chief observer; Henry Ames of Union, chief observer; Chief Vinal and his assistants, Rev. J. French, and Mrs. Vinal of this town, and Fred L. Perkins, Jr., also of this town, who is recognition officer.

Frank Burgess of Union operated the Union High School's moving picture machine in the showing of the films. Capt. Wollenberg answered several questions regarding the work.

EAST WALDOBORO

LaForest Burnell Mank, having enlisted in the Army passed his physical examination at Brewer, Sept. 23 and will report Oct. 14 at Fort Devens.

Ivan Scott is in New York to attend the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Dorothy Weaver visited at her home in Washington for the week-end. She has been employed in the homes of J. L. Flanders and J. I. Manks and is now at Ralph Benner's at the village.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hakell of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Starrett of Swan Island, Richmond, were callers Sunday at C. Bowers. Walter Willis and family have moved to South Warren. Mr. Autio of Warren has moved to the Murphy house.

The Social Club had a picnic dinner Thursday at Mrs. Charles Bowers after a recess of several months. Twenty members and guests were present. These officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. Mildred Gammon; vice president, Mrs. Ethel Hanna; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Bowers; treasurer, Mrs. Edna McIntire. Mrs. Austin of Warren was admitted to membership. Mrs. F. J. Alexander of Roseland, Mass., and Mrs. M. E. Watson of Bath were guests. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Albert Mank.

Any excuse you can give for not upping your payroll savings will please Hitler, Hirohito and puppet Mussolini.



THEY FIGHT FIRE BUT

BUT CAN'T PAY LOSSES!
ADEQUATE INSURANCE IS THE ONLY ANSWER!
Complete Protection For Your Business—Your Home—Your Loved Ones

E. C. MORAN CO., INC.

INSURANCE—ALL FORMS
425 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 98

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Could Fire Burn Your



"Every citizen a Fire Warden" could be the slogan for Fire Prevention Week. Do your part. Clean up rubbish. Keep equipment in repair. Keep War Bonds, papers and valuables in a safe deposit box.



KNOX COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

ROCKLAND, CAMDEN, UNION, VINALHAVEN

THIS COULD BE YOUR HOME—MORAL: INSURE ADEQUATELY NOW!



Fire is no respecter of persons, and can strike you or your neighbor with no warning. The only sane answer is to keep all your properties adequately protected at all times.

M. F. LOVEJOY

INSURANCE

140 TALBOT AVE., ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 1060-J



"Anthracite Heat Is SAFE HEAT"

And there is no finer Anthracite than **"BLUE COAL"**

ROCKLAND FUEL CO.
TEL. 72, ROCKLAND

FIRE PREVENTION

OCTOBER 3 THROUGH

SLEEP THE SLEEP OF SECURITY



UNDER THE PROTECTING BLANKET OF ADEQUATE FIRE INSURANCE

To be sure fire insurance cannot prevent fires but it can pay the losses. Fight fire with care and caution every day—but play safe with adequate insurance.

McDOUGALL-LADD CO.

14 SCHOOL STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.



LOSSES CAN BE INSURED AGAINST INEXPENSIVELY

For less than ten dollars, your home or apartment effects can be covered with fire insurance for two years! That cost is a mere fraction of the loss you will suffer if FIRE ravages your possessions! Drop into our offices, or let one of our agents call, explain to you—without obligation, how inexpensive insurance is, and how numerous are its benefits.



CLARENCE F. JOY
INSURANCE

375 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 882

STOP FIRE in Your Home!



Apply **"Flint-Kote"** FIRE-SAFE SHINGLES NOW!

Stop the Fire Before It Starts Whether In New Construction or Re-modelling!

More fires in dwellings start from defective chimneys than from any other cause

Let Us Install Absolutely Fire Safe Chimneys with Modern Permanent Flue Lining

EVERETT L. SPEAR

615 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND TEL. 331

Dealer in All Kinds of Building Materials, Lumber, Brick, Sand, Cement, Lime and Firesafe Shingles and Roofing



CARELESSNESS IS THEIR ALLY

A glowing match carelessly aside by a good American may turn into a sabot our war effort—may cause more devastating than an bombing. BE CAREFUL.

WATCH YOUR CHIMNEYS

A majority of all fires come from defective or foul chimneys. If you doubt about yours, phone

CHIEF RUSSELL TODAY!

CHIEF RUSSELL'S MESSAGE

From the office of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department comes this message to the citizens of Rockland for Fire Prevention Week.

The one sure way to curb the fire loss in this city and in any city rests in the hands of the people themselves. The best in equipment, manpower and engineering skill cannot prevent fires. They can only keep the damage from becoming greater by controlling the blaze.

Through care of the fundamentals of fire prevention and constant vigilance against hazard in every home and business establishment the cause of a majority of fires can be eliminated and great economies effected in material and man hour losses.

VAN E. RUSSELL,
Chief Engineer.



Rockland's share of this was considerably due to day's great blaze. That it was not many times as great the intelligence, skill and courage of Chief Russell, the land Fire Department and the courageous men of Coast and Navy.

We are proud of them one and all.

M. B. & C. O. PERRY

TELEPHONE 487,

COAL AND WOOD

ROCKLAND

PREVENTION WEEK

THROUGH OCTOBER 9



EVERY FIRE IS SABOTAGE TODAY!



FIRE in your store burns up supplies and profits, and drives customers away. War standards leave no place for fire!

Safeguard your property by looking for fire hazards now!

E. W. BERRY & CO.
INSURANCE

Mrs. Annabelle Berry
40 BROAD ST., ROCKLAND
TEL. 236

Fullerton Pt. Ledge

Marked By Spindle Which Came From Wreck Of S. S. Bohemian

South Thomaston, Sept. 30
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
In the list of Maine shipwrecks given in The Courier-Gazette of Sept. 7, I note the name of the steamer Bohemian which was lost off Portland (Mr. Sterling or Mr. Snow can no doubt give all the details.) Her shaft was salvaged by the U. S. government and later it was used as a spindle to mark the Fullerton Point ledge.

The spindle on Fullerton's Point ledge marks the entrance to Union River which leads up four miles to the enterprising city of Ellsworth. Years ago many vessels passed this dangerous point channel. They were large three-masted schooners, barks and barkentines, tapering down to the little bay coasters of 20 tons. The necessity of marking this point by spindle or buoy was obvious. Henry Betts, who lived near, tried a crib-work of logs and Robert Carter built a tower but the large flocks of anchor ice, released by spring floods, always swept the ledge clean.

Around 1873 or 1874 several men came from Portland and started drilling the ledge at low tide. I was a boy of 9 at the time, but I recall the repeated warning of the boss to his men that the hole must be 8 feet deep and 16 inches in diameter and absolutely perpendicular or they wouldn't get a cent for their summer's work. The job was slow and tedious. They drilled holes in a circle a few inches apart and then chipped the center out with hand drills, working only at low tide.

However, in time it was finished and one day a large stone sloop came up the bay and anchored near. They made quick work of setting the spindle which still stands. I recall the heavy list of the sloop as the shaft swung out over the rail; also the inspector's remark that it was perfectly plumb. This shaft came from the wreck of the steamer Bohemian, near Portland. I think she struck on Alden's Rock. It was iron-forged in the old country and nearly rustproof. Fullerton's Point was named for John Fullerton, a soldier of the Revolution. He came to Ellsworth in 1802 and settled near the mouth of the river.

Frank B. Fullerton

FOR VICTORY



War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.



We Can Fight Fire
But

Only Complete Insurance Coverage Can Pay the Losses!

Safeguard the Future of Your FAMILY, Your HOME and Your BUSINESS through

Adequate Insurance

AND DO IT NOW!

ARTHUR L. ORNE, INC.

TEL. 1024

204 BROADWAY, ROCKLAND



Remove the Hazards of Loss By FIRE!

Fire Prevention Week again emphasizes the necessity of reducing fire hazards. First, by exercising every care to prevent fires in forests, homes and business districts. Second, by depositing valuables in safety deposit boxes renting from \$3 a year. They insure absolute protection against fire loss.

Put Your Valuables In a SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROCKLAND

THIS CAN BE TRAGEDY



IF—there is no insurance!

A lifetime's savings, home and all the cherished possessions, can be destroyed in a matter of minutes—and without adequate insurance it can be tragedy indeed!

INSURE ADEQUATELY—DO IT NOW!

COCHRAN, BAKER & CROSS
INSURANCE

406 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.



FIRE PLAYS NO FAVORITES

There can be no insurance for the Nation against loss of time and irreplaceable materials resulting from fire. This means Life, Your Home, Business and other possessions.

FRANK A. WHEELER

Insurance and Fidelity Bonds

All Forms

425 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

SAFE AT FIRST! and SAFE AT LAST! As Well

Roof with FLINTKOTE, absolutely fire resisting—and be safe all the time from roof fires!

EVERETT L. SPEAR & CO.

615 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 331

THIS WAS A HOME!



NOW IT'S A HEARTACHE!

Instead of a warm, comfortable home to look forward to this winter, this unfortunate family must try to salvage what they can—and start all over. During National Fire Prevention Week, check over your home—make sure it is safe from fire. And, very important, see to it that it is adequately protected—insure Now—today—with our low premium reliable insurance.

HAVE YOU ENOUGH INSURANCE?

ELMER C. DAVIS

Insurance (All Forms)

375 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 77

STROUT'S INSURANCE AGENCY

FIRE, AUTO AND GENERAL

INSURANCE

ALFRED STROUT

TELEPHONE 158, THOMASTON, Me.

TIME FOR CHOW, MATE!



Married members of the service men's Mate and Checkmate Club in the USO at Waukegan, Ill., are having lessons in baby care, and here Nurse Sally Meyers of the Great Lakes Veterans' Hospital shows how to feed a young lady. Bathing, dressing, and making formulas for the baby are other parts of the course. Service men take the job very seriously, as the picture indicates.

VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Webster and son Pfc. Lloyd E. Webster, Jr. who is on a furlough from Africa and the American Theatre were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Webster, They returned Monday to Rosecliff, Weymouth, Mass.

Union Church Circle will serve supper at the vestry Thursday at 5:30. Housekeepers are Mrs. E. C. McIntosh, Mrs. H. W. Piffard, Mrs. L. R. Smith and Mrs. L. W. Sanborn. There will be work on quilts in the afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Libby went Friday to Boston where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Peterosn went Friday to Portland where they will attend the wedding of their son Frank Peterson to Miss Mary Riley, South Portland.

Mother and Daughter Club met today at the Poole cottage at Arroy's Harbor, for an all day session.

Red Cross will meet all day Wednesday at the Latter Day Saints Church rooms.

Frank Osgood, BMie, U. S. Naval Reserve, who has been home on a short leave, returned Tuesday to Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Irving Piffard and Mrs. Florence Smith returned Saturday from a few days' stay in Boston.

Lawrence Orcutt and family have returned from Hartford, Conn.

Theron Smith is a patient at Knox Hospital.

Work on surgical dressings will be held tonight at Legion hall at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. John Beckman and children Glemis and Sigvard came Friday from Dover, N. H. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wadsworth.

Thomas Polk has bought the Harry Coombs house near High street.

Mrs. Margie Chilles was hostess Thursday to the Atlantic Avenue Bridge Club. First honors went to Mrs. Keith Carver; consolation prize to Mrs. L. W. Lane. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Maude Cooper, who has been at the home of Mrs. Ora W. Jones, returned Saturday to Belfast.

Mrs. Emery Wooster of North Haven, was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawry.

Fred Sanborn, A. S. of U. S. Navy is located in Newport, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones have returned from Belfast where they spent the week-end.

At Union Church Sunday Rev. Charles Mitchell's subject was "Confession as a Preparation for Communion. The choir sang the anthem "Precious Savior." Mrs. Evelyn Patrick and Miss Louise Burgess sang the duet "Alone." Mrs. Leola Smith was organist. Holy Communion was celebrated.

Malcolm Winslow returned Friday to Worcester, Mass.

There was a large attendance at the meeting Friday of the Ladies of the G. A. R. One candidate was admitted to membership. A program of stunts was enjoyed after the ceremonies. A supper preceded the meeting served by Mrs. Clyde MacIntosh and Mrs. Allen Lane. Table decorations were in keeping with Halloween.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Fossett and Miss Grace Robinson, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Molly Young at the North Shore.

Mrs. Mary Daniels of Boston is visiting Mrs. Edith Vinal.

Mrs. Alex Davidson has been guest of relatives in Castine the past week.

H. L. Coombs returned Monday to Lisbon Falls.

The Antique Club met Monday with Mrs. E. C. McIntosh. Dinner was served.

William T. Burns of Ram Island Lighthouse has been passing a week with his family.

Officers of American Legion Auxiliary will be installed Wednesday night at Legion Hall. Past President Florence Gross will install. Supper will be served at 5:30. Mrs. Monteleu Grindie is chairman of the committee.

Deputy President, Ruth Rogers of Rockland will install the officers of Ocean Bound Rebekah Lodge Thursday night. Supper will be served at 6:30. Members not solicited will take money.

Mrs. Roy McDonald of Waterville and Mrs. Anna McDonald of Brookline, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Molly Young.

The Weary Club met Saturday with Mrs. Jennie Ewell.

Mrs. Roy McDonald of Waterville daughter of Major Rogers of Camp Edwards, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Fossett.

An additional list of motorship contributors will appear in Friday's issue.

A Qualifying Test

Will Be Administered At Rockport High School November 9

The second Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, Nov. 9, will be administered at Rockport High School. John Moulton, principal announced today. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the High School. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are recent High School graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Mr. Moulton in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Army or the Navy.

Those selected for the Army will, after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the Navy Program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books and uniforms will be paid by the Army or the Navy.

The Church Organ

Why Is Its Music Sometimes Lacking In Beautiful Melody?

I often wonder why so much organ music played in some churches is so lacking in beauty of melody. There is nothing more uplifting to the soul of man than glorious harmonies properly brought out in organ music. One is quieted in mind and suitably adjusted to the hour of devotion, and brought into harmonies of thought by just quietly listening to inspired melody which has been written by artists and composers for vital church music.

Why have so much of the cheaper quality when inspired music is possible? Is it harder to play, or harder to attain? I have read of musical organizations which sponsor better church organ music by helping in the selections for the service. I believe an organ player must have deep inspiration to bring out the best in the good organ tones. We have fine examples in Rockland of that class of inspiring music, given with knowledge of religious needs in this very line. These musicians have not alone, training in music, but deep religious vision that tells in their finger tips. When an organist leaves a church after years of fine work, the church is saddened and consciously feels this loss. I note that Bar Harbor is just losing an organist of 22 years' service there and realize, as never before, what that organist meant to them in devotion to the best in music.

I have been told that in many cases it is difficult for organists to practice as they should; also that the pay is seldom if ever enough to supply the needed finer books of inspired music. One gets into the very sad habit of not listening to the scales which do not harmonize. Then when one is aroused to a real bit of organ grandeur, it is a thrilling, soul filling experience.

Kathleen S. Fuller.



BUY WAR BONDS

Read The Courier-Gazette

CARELESSNESS IS THEIR ALLY

A glowing match carelessly tossed by a good American may unwittingly convert him into a saboteur of our war effort—may cause a fire as devastating as an enemy bombing. **BE CAREFUL.**

WATCH YOUR CHIMNEYS

A majority of all fires come from defective or foul chimneys. If you have doubt about yours, phone

CHIEF RUSSELL TODAY!

CHIEF'S MESSAGE

Chief Engineer of the Fire Department to the citizens of Rockland.

Due to the fire loss in this city the hands of the people themselves, manpower and engine fires. They can only come greater by controlling.

fundamentals of fire prevention against hazard in every element the cause of a man-made and great economies an hour losses.

VAN E. RUSSELL,
Chief Engineer.



UP IN SMOKE IN 1942

is considerably due to Wednesday not many times as great is due to the age of Chief Russell, the Rockland courageous men of Coast Guard

O. PERRY

ROCKLAND, MAINE

THOMASTON

GLADYS O. CONDON
Correspondent
Tel. 113-3

Miss Ruth Blodgett, who was guest of Miss Anna Dillingham for two weeks, has returned to Beach Bluff, Mass.

Williams-Brasier Auxiliary is sponsoring a public card party Thursday at 7:30 at the Legion rooms. Mrs. W. B. D. Gray and Mrs. Edward T. Dorman are the committee.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Moss and son are on two weeks' vacation.

Ensign and Mrs. Jonathan W. French Jr. went Friday to Exeter, N. H. where Mrs. French will make her home. Miss Harriet E. Rose went as far as Boston with them and Miss Alice George as far as Portland.

Mrs. Lella Osgood went Sunday to Bath, having passed the week-end with Miss Rebecca Robertson. The Contract Club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Elliot. Highest honors went to Miss Lizzie Levensaler and Mrs. Richard O. Elliot. Mrs. James E. Creighton will be hostess Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brasier and daughter, Marilyn of Portland, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Olive Brasier, and Mrs. Doris Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews have returned to Connecticut after spending the summer with her sister, Miss Jessie Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Wilson and daughter Sarah, who is enjoying a week's vacation from the Yale Law School, were guests Wednesday of relatives here and in Rockland.

Mrs. Doris Spear entertained the South Warren Rug Club Thursday. In her party were: Mrs. Laura Copeland, Mrs. Edna Barrett, Mrs. Doris Maxey, Mrs. Lulu Libby, Mrs. Rachel Overlock, Mrs. Janet Robinson, Mrs. Marion Grafton and Mrs. Olive Brasier.

Pvt. Clarence Childs who is stationed at Camp Miles Standish, Mass., spent the week-end with Mrs. Childs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gillis.

This community has completed a quota of 12,700 Red Cross Surgical dressings for the month of September working 18 days. The last day was a record in attendance and production, there being 19 present and 1237 dressings made in two hours. Two members of the Motor Corps, Mrs. Robert Andrews and Mrs. Robert McFarland delivered the dressings to Mrs. Winifred S. Leighton, chairman of Knox County Red Cross Surgical Dressings for packing and shipping. The work days are: Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4, and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, in the rooms over the Thomaston National Bank. Mrs. Lavinia A. Elliot is chairman assisted by Miss Anna Dillingham, Mrs. Eliza W. Walker, Mrs. Mary W. Overlock, and Mrs. Evelyn Jealous.

Miss Belle Cullen will resume her work at the office of John Bird Co., Rockland, after a week's vacation. Corporal Harold N. Roundy, who is stationed at Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C., is spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Roscoe Roundy at the home of Mrs. Luther Clark.

Midshipman Eugene P. Fales, who is in the Maritime Academy at Castine spent Saturday in Portland, and the remainder of the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fales.

Pvt. Harland Keyes, who is stationed at the Boston Army Base, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keyes.

ROCKPORT

E. A. CHAMPENEY
Correspondent
Tel. 229

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hofer of Cambridge, Mass., are at their Beech Hill home for a short stay.

Elmer Matthews of Wilkes Barre, Pa., arrived Friday for a ten days' vacation. He is at Mrs. Belle Coates.

The Johnson Society will meet Wednesday with Miss Marion Weidman.

A reception to the new teachers will be held Thursday at the Methodist vestry at 7 o'clock. Following the reception there will be a social with entertainment and games. Everyone is invited.

Twelve members of G. P. Burgess Fire Co. attended a school of instruction Sunday in Danvers, N. H.

From Oct. 4 to 9 will be "Home Front Pledge Campaign" week. The campaign has for its base two pledges: I pay no more than the top legal prices; I accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps. The campaign is under the direction of Mrs. George W. Crockett, these neighborhood leaders: Louise Holbrook, Hazel Cain, Elizabeth Lowell, Wilma Rhodes, Edith Overlock, Evelyn Crockett, Helen Overman, Hazel Wall, Nora Eaton, Myrtle Spear, Mary Spear, Hortense Bohndell, Viola Spear, Grace Church, Katharine McFarland, Coda Upham, Elizabeth Leland, Vera Brown, Gollie Davis, Rockport and Nellie Andrews, Margaret Gregory, Inez Packard, Glen Cove, Gladys Keller, Annie Starr, West Rockport; Elizabeth Annis, Mrs. Frank Marcello, Mrs. Merle Miller, Simonton and Mrs. Dana Sherer, Rockville.

Benjamin P. Wooster has returned from a week's stay at his cottage at Spruce Head.

Miss Katherine Libby of Portland spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Libby at their Amesbury Hill cottage.

Patricia and Jeanette Bisbee of Rockland spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bisbee.

Pvt. Ralph Auslund, stationed at Sioux Falls, S. D. is spending a 15-day furlough at his home.

The Farm Bureau will meet Thursday at the Masonic hall for an all day session with a picnic dinner "Clothing Clinic" will be the subject in charge of Mrs. Ernestine C. Johnson. Mrs. Bernice Freeman will exhibit her collection of buttons.

who is stationed at Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C., is spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Roscoe Roundy at the home of Mrs. Luther Clark.

Midshipman Eugene P. Fales, who is in the Maritime Academy at Castine spent Saturday in Portland, and the remainder of the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fales.

Pvt. Harland Keyes, who is stationed at the Boston Army Base, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keyes.

Midshipman Maynard L. Norton and Douglas Libby Jr. of the Maine Maritime Academy at Castine spent the week-end at their homes.

A dance for High School students was held Saturday at the Y.M.C.A.

Josiah H. Hobbs has gone to Lexington, Ky., where he will attend the last Grand Circuit Race Meeting of the year.

Freeman-Herrick Auxiliary meets Wednesday. Supper will be served at 6 with Mrs. Hattie Cole and Mrs. Carrie Higgins in charge.

Miss Marion Spurling spent the week-end with Miss Barbara Higgins in Belfast.

The W.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet at the church vestry for an all day session Wednesday. A picnic dinner will be served.

Midshipman William Daucett spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lois Daucett.

Read The Courier-Gazette

When Food Disagrees

Pepto-Bismol is good for that

Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, let soothing PEPTO-BISMOL help you. Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

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Mrs. Cain's Appeal

Aged Rockport Woman
Wants Funds For a Soldiers' Monument

Rockport, Oct. 2.
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Several years ago I started to raise money enough to place a Soldiers' monument or marker. I had a small sum given when the bank holiday came and there was not very much left when the bank opened.

I am very anxious to see a granite marker set for those who have served. This is the inscription I would have on it: "Erected in memory of Rockport Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Flying Corps and all loyal workers of all wars."

We expect it will be placed on the old hotel lot. I am asking all who will help raise the amount. Large or small contributions will be gratefully received.

Please send the money to me as I wish it to be set this Fall or early Spring.

I am 83 years old, so wish to raise the money as soon as possible. Please help. I am asking and think perhaps this, and names and collections as received our Courier-Gazette would publish. I am asking all who will help to send the money to Mrs. Calida L. Cain, Rockport, Me.

MISS NELLIE AMES
Correspondent
Tel. 2340

Percy R. Keller, town manager was elected president of the Maine Town and City Managers' Association at its closing session in Bangor Saturday. Herbert A. Thomas, former Camden town manager, was elected vice president.

The new address of Pvt. Leslie Ames, who has been recently transferred from the Infantry to the Air Corps is: 1176 Training Group, B.T.C., 10, Greensboro, N. C.

Rev. and Mrs. Melvin H. Dorr, Jr. who have been spending a vacation in Pennsylvania are expected home today.

Midshipman Thomas McKay, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Brown and children David and Eleanor, spent Sunday in Bath where they visited Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Brown.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the church parlor.

Mrs. Marie O'Brien is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at Carleton, French & Co. Mrs. Harold Ames is substituting.

Pfc. Robert Merchant who passed a five-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Merchant, returned Saturday to Alabama where he will enter Polytechnic Institute in Auburn for an advanced electrical engineering course under the Army Specialized Training Program.

Chester Hammond, supervisor of music of the Band and Orchestra, was the soloist Sunday at the Baptist Church. He played two selections on the violin, and was accompanied by Mrs. Hammond.

Midshipman Maynard L. Norton and Douglas Libby Jr. of the Maine Maritime Academy at Castine spent the week-end at their homes.

A dance for High School students was held Saturday at the Y.M.C.A.

Josiah H. Hobbs has gone to Lexington, Ky., where he will attend the last Grand Circuit Race Meeting of the year.

Freeman-Herrick Auxiliary meets Wednesday. Supper will be served at 6 with Mrs. Hattie Cole and Mrs. Carrie Higgins in charge.

Miss Marion Spurling spent the week-end with Miss Barbara Higgins in Belfast.

The W.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet at the church vestry for an all day session Wednesday. A picnic dinner will be served.

Midshipman William Daucett spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lois Daucett.

Read The Courier-Gazette

When Food Disagrees

Pepto-Bismol is good for that

Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, let soothing PEPTO-BISMOL help you. Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

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Freaks As Hosts

Fred Green Tells Bang-Up Circus Story—Steam Calliope Awoke Hotel Guests

Watertown, Mass., Oct. 2.
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

The Black Cat's recent allusion to the death of John Benson rang memory's bell. He was a most interesting character who had an unusually keen perception of public reaction, which made him an outstanding publicity man in his own right.

At one time I worked as press agent for Norumbega Park and Lexington Park—two trolley resorts on the idea of Oakland Park—when John not only had charge of the zoo at both places but also served for a time as general manager, so I had first hand knowledge of his methods and the results he achieved.

I shall never forget going out to his Wild Animal Farm when he entertained The Circus Fans of America. As you know, that group always holds its annual convention in some city where a circus is holding forth and on that occasion the Barnum-Ringling outfit was in Boston.

We drove out in buses and a prominent member of the outfit whose hobby is, or was, collecting calliopes, had one of them along on a truck, with someone to play it. Benson displayed his keen showmanship that day.

He had a circus tent set up and he had borrowed the familiar blue benches and tables of the cook tent, as well as blue-painted circus pails.

As we entered the grounds we were greeted by Betsy, the elephant he willed to the City of Boston zoo.

She carried, suspended from her trunk, a long slab sawed from a pine log and on which was lettered, "Welcome Circus Fans." A couple of ostriches roamed around the tables as we ate; also a goose that wore a placard inscribed with its age. I've forgotten how old but it was somewhat astounding and, no doubt, true. Big dogs, monkeys and all sorts of critters were permitted in the eating tent and were well behaved.

The main course was lobsters and so that those visitors from inland could see what a lobster really looked like, Benson had a lot of live ones to show them. He had pails of lemonade, bushels of peanuts and about everything else pertaining to a circus, that it was possible to lug out there.

That night, beginning at 12 o'clock, the Circus Fans were dinner hosts to the "queer people"—the sideshow freaks—in Hotel Statler, Boston, and Benson made a neat speech. That party lasted until 4 a. m. and it was highly interesting to find the freaks as human as anyone could be and to sit down with them, off the job. There was a calliope there, also, and it fairly rocked the hotel when turned loose at 2:30 a. m. Writing the story of that dinner for the Boston Transcript was one of the most enjoyable chores I can recall, the whole thing was so different.

One of Benson's stunts is worth relating. Someone dug up a bylaw or ordinance that prohibited his charging admission to the animal farm on Sundays, which were his biggest days. John scratched his head and finally advertised far and wide that admission was free. When he arrived at the entrance, however, he was confronted by a mountain of the largest bags of peanuts I've ever seen. They cost 25 cents each for adults and less for children and they constituted the admission ticket. Once inside the visitor fed most of the peanuts to John's elephants, monkeys and other exhibits.

He was a monster showman and will be greatly missed.

Fred C. Green

Volunteers At Thomaston

Arthur Bean of Thomaston has recently volunteered to add the 4 a. m. to 6 a. m. watch to his regular midnight to 4 a. m. shift at the Thomaston O. P., making the fourth six-hour watch during those hard early morning hours, Miss Alice George, Chief Observer, reports. Leon Simmons is taking the place of Frank Hardy as a new observer at Thomaston, and Leon and

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FROM THE OBSERVATION POSTS

Some Well Attended Meetings—A Cushing Kitten Is Accurate Plane Spotter

One of the highlights of the Ground Observer-Civilian Defense meetings at Warren and North Waldoboro recently was a showing of the spectacular moving pictures, in color, "At the Front," taken by soldiers in the U. S. Army Signal Corps of the action in North Africa last November. Invasion barges loaded at dawn, the fleet in the Mediterranean, Nazi bomber attack, American tanks headed toward the front, the great tank battle on the plains—these were among the many subjects shown in this film.

This movie will also be shown at the meeting in Union, Wednesday, following a supper put on by the ladies of the Eastern Star at 6:30 at Masonic Temple. Proceeds of the supper will be used to buy an American Flag for the Union Observation Post and for improvements at the Post. The meeting, which will be at 8 at the Town hall, will be open to the public. Capt. Wollenberg, U. S. Army Signal Corps, and John M. Pomeroy, County Co-ordinator, Civilian Defense Corps, will be the speakers, and the movie mentioned above will be shown.

Meetings Well Attended

In spite of rain and fog, the Grange hall at North Waldoboro was well filled last Friday night for the Ground Observer meeting there.

It was opened by James Wood, chief observer of the North Waldoboro Observation Post, and the speakers were Capt. Wollenberg and District Director Oscar Wishman, and Sgt. Mantell. "Wings" were presented by the Captain to the observers who had earned them by their work at the Post. Following the movies, refreshments were served by the ladies of the community.

More than 200 Warren citizens turned out for the meeting Sept. 30, at the Town hall, at which the Army officers an Director Wishman spoke.

Frank Burgess of Union High School gave his services in showing the Army movie for the meetings.

Cushing Kitten Spots Planes

Recently we wrote about Gulliver, the bantam rooster, who is the mascot of the Cushing Observation Post. Following in Gulliver's footsteps—or tracks might be a better word—comes "Tillie," a pure white shaggy kitten, eight weeks old, which actually spots planes every morning at the Cushing Post, from 4 a. m. to 11 a. m. I hear.

"Tillie" goes on duty with Mrs. Homer Marshall, first assistant chief observer, at the Cushing O. P. She plays around Mrs. Marshall's feet until she hears a plane. Then she stops playing and scans the sky, locating its direction before Mrs. Marshall does. Then she scampers for the door, and gets under cover until the call goes through. Tillie repeats this same thing the entire six and one-half hours while "on duty."

Does anyone else know any feathered or furry "airplane spotters?"

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Edward McLellan will now have a regular Sunday afternoon watch. William Stone is a new observer for one of the 8 to 10 a. m. tricks.

[The above was put in type before the orders abolishing the full weekly service. A full explanation will appear in Friday's issue.—Ed.]



PLEASANT TOUCH. For all-round comfort, lovely Rita Corday, currently appearing in RKO Radio's "Mr. Lucky," chooses this gay, cool peasant dress of yellow printed cotton and white batiste. The sleeves and neckline are trimmed with eyelash lace and black ribbon, and the skirt has a built-up waistline and white rick-rack trim at the hem.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette

TO THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF ROCKLAND, MAINE

Central Maine Power Company, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maine, and having its principal office and place of business in Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, in said State, and authorized to transmit and distribute electricity in the City of Rockland, Maine, in accordance with the general statutes relating to that business, hereby petitions for permission, in accordance with law, to erect and maintain poles with cross-arms carrying wires, together with the necessary sustaining and supporting wires and fixtures required therefor, upon and along the following named highways and public roads in said City of Rockland.

Re-location and replacement of six poles from the easterly side to the westerly side of Lisie street.

Central Maine Power Company, by H. P. Blodgett

Sept. 22, 1943.

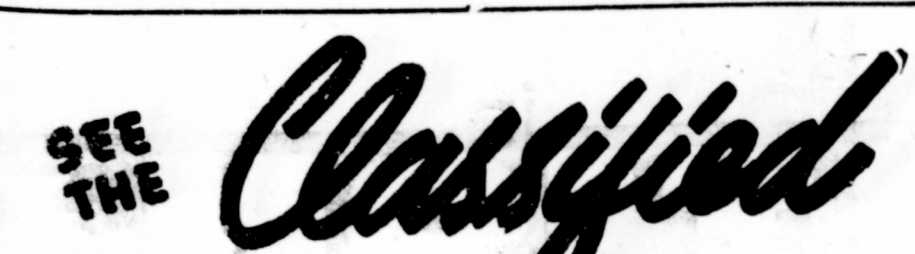
Rockland, Me., Sept. 24, 1943

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ORDERED, That a hearing be held thereon at City Council Rooms in the City of Rockland on Monday, the Eleventh day of October, 1943, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon at which time and place residents and owners of property upon the highways to be affected thereby shall have full opportunity to show cause why such permit should not be granted; and that public notice thereof be given by

Edward R. Veazie, Mayor
W. J. Sullivan, F. D. Orne, C. M. Havener, Louis R. Cates, Aldermen.

A True Copy
Attest:
E. R. Kenne, City Clerk.

78-T-80



HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, two times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time; 10 cents for two times. Five small words to a line.

Special Notice: All "blind ads" so called i. e. advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

LOST AND FOUND

Social Matters

Important Educational Club business for 3 o'clock next Friday at Mrs. Everett Humphrey's, Glen Cove on bus line, Route 1, with outstanding speakers, forum discussions, box lunch and pictures to follow. Which club project lies in your own mind as Number One at this present moment?

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton of Vinalhaven is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Earl Simmons, and will visit later with Mrs. Harry Robinson in Boothbay Harbor.

Mrs. Frederick Faber is closing her Summer home, "The Cove," Owl's Head, and will leave tomorrow, with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn B. Hix, for Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. W. O. Fuller is spending the week with Major and Mrs. Talbot Aldrich at "The Craggs," Tenant's Harbor.

Donald M. Pearson and son, Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting Mr. Pearson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Pearson of 750 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Higgins of Portland are visiting Mrs. Higgins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moody.

Miss Rosemary P. Davis, employed at Goodnow's Pharmacy several months and who has been living in Rockland the past 15 months, left today for Baltimore, where she will study voice at Peabody Institute.

Spencer Foundation Garments individually designed supports for all needs. Mrs. Mona McIntosh, 235 Broadway. Tel. 296W—adv.

Mrs. Ethel Cushing, registered Spencer corsetier, 1 Elliot street, Thomaston. Tel. 7.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices.

HERE'S QUICK RELIEF IF NOSE CLOGS TONIGHT
Try 3-purposes Vatro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion. And brings great relief breathing comfort. VICKS Vatro-nol. You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.

Rockland Tops Quota

This City Makes Splendid Record In Third War Loan Drive

Final results of the sale of bonds of the Third War Loan Drive as reported by the local issuing agencies, Rockland Savings Bank, Knox County Trust Co., First National Bank of Rockland, Rockland Loan & Building Ass'n, Rockland Post Office and Strand Theatre, totalled \$836,611 subscribed by 2295 takers. This exceeds Rockland's quota of \$500,000 by \$336,611.

The only towns reporting to Rockland that have reached their quotas are South Thomaston, North Haven and Isle au Haut.

The Woman's Citizen Service Corps in Rockland and in several towns have done a grand job in selling bonds and in creating an interest in their purchase. The large distribution of sales may be credited to these women workers and to Managers Dandeneau and Romanoff of the Strand and Park Theatres. Edward J. Heller of the Rockland Savings Bank was Rockland chairman and county head.

Anson Olds will go tomorrow to Bowdoin College where he will pursue special subject studies for one year.

Ensign and Mrs. Richard W. Karl of Great Bend, Kansas, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Carter.

William Seavey, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pales and Miss Alice Hall attended the funeral services Sunday at Beal's Island, for Mr. Seavey's eldest brother, Robert Seavey.

Myron E. Young, Dunton avenue, returned to his duties as second officer of the merchant marine yesterday after spending a few days at home. He was accompanied to Boston by Mrs. Young.

Rockland Society for the Hard of Hearing will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bessie A. Hewett, Camden street. All interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Ada Brewster was elected chaplain of Edwin Libby Relief Corps at last meeting of Edwin Libby Relief Corps, succeeding the late Maude Cables. The Corps voted to purchase a hundred-dollar War Bond.

NORTH HAVEN
The Pythian Sisters will be inspected Wednesday night by Ida Nevers, past grand chief of Berwick, acting as district deputy.

FIRE PREVENTION FEATURES



See Pages 4 and 5

Sgt. Libby Writes

"What a Country!" Says Rockland Boy With Our Forces In Sicily

Sgt. Charles Libby in a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. Catherine Libby of Rockland, from Sicily, says in part:

"Yesterday I went out and spent the afternoon with Robert Smith (an old schoolmate from Rockland). I heard his outfit was camped near us so I went hunting. He looked fine and seems to like the Army as well as the rest of us. It certainly was good to see him, the first person I have met from home since my furlough over a year ago. He hadn't seen anyone from Rockland since he was inducted.

"I hope to go out again this week as he can't get a pass. His company is rather strict, I guess. I understand we can tell anything over two weeks old so I will try to tell you a little of my travels. We landed at Licio, then the truck I was on had motor trouble and got on the wrong road, so we were lost nearly two days. We got nearly into Euna before getting on the right road to Palermo. We camped in an old mansion. There a few days—then after that I have been from Trapani to near Messina travelling back and forth. What a country! All mountains, and the roads are so hilly and curved one goes 10 miles to get five, as the crows flies.

"You mention the shortage of kettles, etc. Only the other day I was in a store full of pails, aluminum pots and pans, etc. I saw a beautiful set of dishes I wish I could send you. Souvenirs have been pretty well picked over—and one of our boys paid \$10 for a small table cover and six napkins which the natives told us were not worth \$2.00.

"I heard from Bill Atwell yesterday; he is o. k., but still in Georgia. "Give my regards to all the folks, and keep the Courier's coming."

GLEN COVE
James Tolman has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Taylor. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Tolman were in Vinalhaven the past week.

Mrs. Anna Brazier and Mrs. Louise Ingraham were dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. Charles E. Gregory.

Miss Adah Hall has returned to Boston after several days' visit with her sister, Miss Emily Hall. Mrs. Hudson Barrows and daughter Margaret are in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pollard's Letter

Waldoboro Soldier Gets Himself Married—Extra! Extra! Read All About It!

Hq. Btry., 251st C. A. (A.A.) A. P. O. 913 (care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. 6 Sept., 1943).

Much H2O has passed under the bridge since I last wrote. And unless my memory fails me, it was in January when I had the pleasure of writing my last letter to your paper.

As the regulations here are so strict on writing for publications; and one has to go through so much red, white and blue tape to send anything for publication; and because what little I have to offer is so non-essential, I have refrained from writing. It's too hot, anyway.

In the early part of March I was relieved from duty at the Base Post Office and assigned to duty at the 251st C. A. Regimental Post Office.

I sorted letters and carried mail bags in the Regimental Post Office until my shoulders began to meet my chin.

On my birthday, May 31, I found that I had an opportunity to get into the Military Police. Two days later found me wearing the M. P. brassard and asking traffic violators for their license.

The two months that I was a "member of the force" sped by rapidly and just as I was expecting to be a permanent member, the 251st C. A. decided that they needed my clerical abilities.

I'm now on the market for a copy of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. But, first there is one point to be cleared up: Is the typewriter my slave—or am I the typewriter? Or maybe my name should be inserted into The Courier in the marriage column. "Pollard-Typewriter," at P. O. 913, Sept. 6, Stewart M. Pollard of Waldoboro, and Miss Elsie Smith Typewriter, of A.P.O. 913, by the Unit Chaplain—the Swivel Chair Battalion."

Sgt. Hollis G. Knowlton, previously attached with this organization, of Vinalhaven, has been lucky enough to return to good old Oahu, Hawaii. He is envied by all who are here.

Capt. Ralph Calkin, 1st Sgt. "Hap" Day, and several other of the old 240th boys have been here. They always enjoyed reading my Courier-Gazette and as soon as I can find their new address I am planning to forward all further copies to them.

I'll see you Christmas.

Stewart M. Pollard.

P. S. I'm not saying what Christmas.

Golden Rod Chapter will meet Friday night, with 6:15 supper served under the direction of Mrs. Laura Maxcy. Members not solicited will take sweets.

Mrs. Aurelia Bray has returned from Richmond, Va., after spending six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Appleby of Elmira have been guests of Capt. and Mrs. Harold J. Philbrook, Union street.

This And That



By K. S. F.

"And weary seekers of the best, We come back from our quest, To find that all the sages said Is in the book our mothers read." —Whittier.

....

In one hour an airplane can broadcast as much commercial fertilizer—say 275 pounds to the acre—as the ordinary ground-operated spreader can broadcast in an eight-hour day. Why not get these planes to do a bit for Knox County while they are playing about learning the arts of their trade. Add this help for the crops to come for another year.

....

How I do wish men would stop shooting women in Maine. Why do they so often pick Maine for this act that seems to have been practiced all too frequently? What is the matter with the women here? Or is it man badness? I fear there is chance for words on both sides. Life is futile if women fail in dignity and character.

....

Basic English is well enough for war needs but not for life overflowing, heaped up and running over with good old English words.

....

Repair shops at Army camps have already saved the government \$4,000,000 fixing worn Army gear.

....

Women guards are now stationed at the Treasury Department in Washington because of man power shortage. They go armed.

....

Are all women minding the call for fats? Every little bit added to a little bit makes a little bit more, as the song goes, and it's surprising how much one can save if she keeps in mind the dire need and lets no teaspoonful escape her can or pot or jar she keeps for war help.

....

Nine hundred bushels per acre is the total thus far acknowledged for the new variety of potato that Harrisburg, Pa., claims for her State College development.

....

The red corpuscles are dead structure while the white corpuscles are living cells and if they get the ascendancy watch out for trouble.

....

This is a time when courage walks with danger. Those at home little realize the bitter days and nights the boys are experiencing over there. Their hearts reach outward toward the stars for help.

....

What about those Rogers Groups? This writer has two excellent examples that she wishes to dispose of at a very easy consideration.

....

Did you realize that every soldier is expected to receive and use one and one-half tons of supplies each month he is overseas?

....

Notice: You can make delicious creamy fudge in a jiffy with the new fudge powder now on the market. Simply add water and butter and heat. Takes about four minutes to make. Yes, but where will one get the butter and the fudge powder? I have the water.

....

Remember this: The hen has the true artistic spirit. You never saw a hen that cared anything about the price of eggs or even chicken meat.

....

It's quite a shock to read that New York single copies of newspapers are now sold in the black market in Lisbon at \$60 each. American newspapers are not ordinarily available in Portugal. They are most anxious to get them from this country or clippings of war matters. Almost any price will be paid.

....

What are you doing with your green tomatoes? They are your green tomatoes? They are good stewed, fried like egg plant and baked. Excellent for mincemeat and everyone knows how delicious they are in pickles.

....

This question was asked: "Why is it that so many women will persist in making themselves five years younger than they really are?" asks a playwright.

Perhaps it's because they didn't learn to count until they were five. But why shouldn't women make themselves look as young as they can? Who wants to look old?

....

During the past year about 25,000,000 Bibles or portions have been distributed to the armed forces.

....

Synthetic leather will be very soon used for all sole leather needs and synthetic rubber is also gaining in popularity.

Three-Day Nursing

Knox County Red Cross To Have Active Part In Important Work

On the afternoon of Sept. 30 a meeting was held in the Red Cross offices, Rockland. The following members were present: Lavinia G. Elliot, Thomaston; Mary W. Overlock, Thomaston; Beatrice G. Richards, Rockport; Hazel M. Cain, Rockport; Louette MacLeod, Camden; Vera French, Rockland; Mary G. Barter, Isle au Haut; Ella Greene, Rockland; Lina Carroll, Rockland; Coeta Whitmore, Rockland; Alice J. Spear, Rockland; Susie F. Lamb, Rockland; Maude Blodgett, Rockland.

The meeting was addressed by the featured speaker, Mrs. Margaret Jones, State Nurse Deputy, who ably discussed the need for an extensive program of nursing activities in County, State and Nation. Basing his remarks on the facts brought out by Mrs. Jones, the Chapter chairman, Capt. Rice, requested that a plan of immediate action be put to work. An executive committee of one representative from Camden, Rockport, Rockland and Thomaston was appointed to meet one week from date.

The committee plans to take part in the Red Cross Three-Day Nursing program. Considerable radio time will be taken by Red Cross National during October, to advertise the nationwide needs in Home Nursing, Volunteer Nurses Aides and Recruitment of Army and Navy Nurses. The committee questioned Capt. Rice, and found that the energetic Home Nursing Chairman for 1942, Mrs. Louise Orbeton, had been notably successful in holding classes in almost all Knox County communities. In this she was aided by devoted workers, and by the unpaid efforts of a competent body of nurse instructors. The task of filling in the chinks by holding classes in a very few places, should be a simple one.

A splendid class of Volunteer Nurses Aides has also been operating for a year, to the benefit of Knox County Hospital. It is hoped to train another group. As for the program of recruiting nurses for the Armed Forces, Capt. Rice explained with a good deal of pathos that falling more help, he would have to act as nursing representative, secretary of the committee and recruiting chairman.

Kernyn ap Rice, chairman.

MARY F. CALDERWOOD
Services for Mary F. Calderwood, 40, wife of Perley E. Calderwood, who died Wednesday, were in Russell Funeral Home, Sunday, Rev. J. Charles MacDonald officiating.

Mrs. Calderwood was born in Cincinnati, the daughter of Benjamin and Ella Whalen Fry, and had lived in Rockland the past 20 years. She was employed for some time as assistant to Dr. Charles B. Popplestone and previously by the Maine Music Co. Since her marriage ten years ago, she has been mother to several state-aid children, taking much interest in their development and education. Mrs. Calderwood was greatly interested in music and was an accomplished pianist. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. There are no near relatives other than her husband.

Bearers were Albert E. MacPhail of Owl's Head, Frank B. Calderwood of Union, Carl Erickson of North Warren and Maurice Carroll of West Rockport. Interment was in North Warren.

BIRDSALL-MATHEWS

Lieut. (j.g.) Robert C. Birdsall of Melrose, Mass., and Miss Leah Madeline Matthews of Rockland were married Sept. 24 at 10 a. m. in the Ancient City Baptist Church, St. Augustine, Fla., Rev. J. L. Rosser D. D. reading the double ring service.

Mrs. Roger Hunter was matron of honor, and Ensign Phillip A. Simpson, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve of Winchester, Mass., was best man. The bride wore white satin, sweetheart neckline with long sleeves and carried a bouquet of asters in three shades of pink. Mrs. Hunter wore a white gown, flowered with light pink and green. Her bouquet was of yellow marguerites. Flowers of the mother of the bridegroom was a corsage of orchid gladioli.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Birdsall wearing, for traveling, black and white crepe dress with black accessories.

Mrs. Birdsall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Matthews of 32 Oliver street, Rockland, and has been recently employed at J. J. Newberry's store and for a short short time, just previous to her leaving for the south, at the First National store. Lieut. Birdsall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Birdsall of 213 First street, Melrose, Mass., and is stationed with the Coast Guard Reserve at St. Augustine.

Lieut. and Mrs. Birdsall are residing at present at 144 Marine street, St. Augustine.

MRS. ANNIE BURKMAR
Annie M. (Berry), widow of Horace M. Burkmar, died last Friday morning at the advanced age of 87 years. Her entire life had been spent in the residence on Limerock street, where she was stricken with her fatal illness only a few days before the end came.

Deceased was a daughter of the late William G. and Mary (Jones) Berry. The family was long prominent in local affairs, and Mrs. Burkmar was an active participant in the city's social affairs. The final years of her long life were spent in quiet retirement, which, however, did not prevent her from taking an acute interest in the day's events.

The funeral services were held at the Burpee funeral home Sunday afternoon, Rev. Dr. John Smith Lowe officiating. Burial was in Achorn cemetery.

Among those present at the services were Mrs. Burkmar's only near relatives, Mrs. Charles J. Jacques of Manchester, N. H., and Mrs. Jennie Dixon of Rehoboth, Mass., nieces.

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PARK ROCKLAND

TODAY, WED., THURS.

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A LAFF HIT!
"Throcky" on the lam from the law... in a pickle he can't wiggle out of...
HAROLD PEARY
in
Gildersleeve's Bad Day
with
JANE DARNELL
NANCY GATES

Feature No. 2
A THRILL HIT!
Yankee planes over Iceland blast the sea lanes open...
ATLANTIC CONVOY
with
BRUCE BENNETT
VIRGINIA FIELD
PLUS LATEST NEWS

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Songs Galore!
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EDWARD EVERETT HORTON • S. Z. SAKALL • HATTIE MCDONALD
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From an Original Story by **Lois Weber** and **Arthur Schenck**

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BETTE DAVIS in
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STARTS SUNDAY
Errol Lubitsch's HEAVEN Can Wait

Uncle Sam Calls up KITCHEN RESERVES

of fats and greases!
Save a tablespoonful a day for American munition making. Strain into a CLEAN CAN. Keep in refrigerator. Sell at meat counters when you have a pound.

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TODAY—TUESDAY
BARGAIN DAY
Adults 25c; Children 11c
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EDWARD ARNOLD
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War Against Mrs. Hadley

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Visited "Montpelier"

Thomas Griffiths Reviews What Nathaniel Hawthorne Saw There

Did Montpelier, the mansion at Thomaston which was famous as the home of Gen. Knox in Revolutionary War days, furnish descriptive material for Nathaniel Hawthorne, when he wrote "The House of Seven Gables?"

A case for such a conclusion is made by Thomas Morgan Griffiths, in the New England quarterly for September—a magazine published at Orono, by the way.

Attention is called to the fact that Hawthorne visited "Montpelier" in the Summer of 1837—105 years ago. He had been a guest of an Augusta classmate, Horatio Bridge, drove to Rockland across country, and from there walked the several miles necessary to Thomaston. His companion was no other than Jonathan Cilley—later famous in American history.

They found the mansion in decay—for that was long before its restoration as it stands today. Writes Mr. Griffiths: "Where could the novelist have found a situation better calculated to suit his ideas of the 'baneful influence of the past' and the inevitable 'result of American schemes of aristocracy'?"

As in the case of Col. Pyncheon in the novel by Hawthorne, the Gen. Knox estate ran back nearly two centuries to early grants and the Waldo patent. In Hawthorne's "American Notebooks" he is quoted as referring to Lady Knox and her haughty manner, who had old gravestones on their land overturned, and who never would enter any house but her own in the town. Hawthorne also recorded the general's popularity, due to his hospitable relations with the natives.

Lady Knox's grand harpsichord of three unisons and two pedals, it is noted, was as strange as the same instrument described in Hawthorne's novel. Knox's had cost him 80 guineas.

Among various parallels mentioned are the grant being described not in acres but in miles; each grant was based on an Indian sagamore's deed, confirmed by the General Court; and "each owner hoped to establish an English, baronial manor, on which his family might live in feudal splendor, support by the rent furnished by tenant farmers and artisans," writes Griffiths.

Col. Pyncheon's residence was erected over "the unquiet grave;" his house also was on a by-street and the site was nearly girdled by water. "At Montpelier, the Mill river on the east, the Oyster river on the west, and the Georges on the south converge, in front of the mansion, to form the harbor for ocean-going vessels where the General's own wharves and stores supplied their cargoes."

So also does the author of this study compare the decline of the Maine and the fictional estates, and the fate that made their heirs lacking in the energy, persistence and resolution to carry through their plans successfully. Even kindred maps hang on the walls; similar feasts are included, which provided lavish fare—ale, cider, wine, brandy, roasted ox, deer a 60 pound codfish, and whatnot!

Mr. Griffiths concludes this interesting research: "Without the support of numerous other parallels of a similar nature those suggested here may warrant the assumption that at least some of the ingredients for Hawthorne's penciled sketches of the persons who appear in The House of Seven Gables and their fortunes were derived from the author's acquaintance with the Waldo Patent, and what he had heard about the Knox family and their relations while staying at the Trott tavern in Thomaston—"by The Journal Wayfarer, Alice Frost Lord.

Negligent Spotter

Caused Disaster Which Might Occur In Knox County, and Almost Did

The following true story, from the Seattle (Washington) Star, is about an accident on the West Coast—but within the last month a similar incident occurred in Knox County. Fortunately the plane's passengers were not killed in the crash here. But they might have been.

This story serves to point up the importance of the plane spotter posts which have been established over the country. It shows that these stations have other functions than merely to report enemy planes, and that dereliction of duty on the part of any observer may well have tragic consequences.

"Some weeks ago, five P-38's were being ferried between Seattle and Portland by flyers who were not acquainted with the country," says the article. Progress of the planes was checked at regular intervals as observation posts reported them in, and all went well until one station reported only four ships. When the next post gave the same report, the Portland air base called the pilot of the missing ship by radio and discovered that his instruments were not working and that he was lost.

"A pursuit ship does not carry much extra gasoline, so it was important that the P-38 be brought in as quickly as possible. Accordingly, the pilot advised that he would be guided by radio as soon as the Portland base was informed by posts along the route regarding his whereabouts and progress.

"For a time this plan worked satisfactorily and the plane was within a comparatively few miles of Portland when the pilot was notified that he should be in the area of another spotter post and that he should fly low enough to be sure that he was seen and reported. The Portland base, dependent on the stations for reports on the plane to establish its location, got no report from the particular post in the vicinity of which the ship was supposed to be. And this despite the fact that the pilot, following instructions, roared over the post at near roof-top altitude.

"Remainder of the story—and the army officers testify as to its truth—can be told quickly. The P-38, hopelessly lost, ran out of gasoline, and crashed into a mountainside. They say it made a sizeable hole in that mountain. At any rate, the government lost an expensive airplane—and the pilot lost his life.

"The Army checked on the reason there was no report from the station that was supposed to be manned, discovered that two women who had completed their shift had not waited until their tardy relief showed up but had gone home. The two women who were supposed to have relieved them were at a bridge party and awaited until they had completed a final rubber before they left for the post, where they arrived an hour late. In the meantime the tragic accident had occurred.

"Incidentally, someone—possibly the army—gave the parties involved a special tour to the scene of the crash and let them inspect that smashed P-38 thoroughly. Probably there will be no more trouble with these particular observers, but if it takes a similar course of education to convince all of us that the spotter post job is important, the government had better abandon all hopes of winning the war for a couple of hundred years."

FIRE PREVENTION FEATURES



See Pages 4 and 5

Are you fighting mad about this war? Does it mean anything to you personally? Then dig down and buy more and more War Bonds.



25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1918.

The Rockland Navigation School had 124 graduates and 42 students in daily attendance. Capt. Charles R. Magee was instructor with Milton a Philbrook as assistant.

Mrs. Joseph Nassar of Edward street fell and broke her left ankle. Quantities of "blinker" mackerel were being sold at 10 cents a pound. The net loss of maintaining Oakland Park for the year had been \$305.00.

The fourth Liberty Loan opened with A. S. Littlefield, E. F. Heller,

L. F. Chase, H. A. Buffum, M. E. Wotton, Frank W. Fuller, J. C. Perry and John L. Donahue as chairmen of the several committees.

Richard S. Fuller was promoted to the rank of major—the youngest officer in the Army holding that commission.

Harry T. Baker joined the Smith College faculty.

Among the 11 Maine students in the entering class at Wheaton College was Marion M. Judkins of Rockland.

Cyrus W. Hills sold his drug store at the corner of Main and Spring streets to William A. Johnston of East Millinocket.

Arthur E. Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Winslow of Limerock street, died July 6 from wounds received on a battlefield in France.

David H. Donohue, 55, died at his home on Park street. Capt. William Ward, commander of the schooner Purnell T. White, died of African fever and was buried at sea. He was 30 years of age and formerly resided in Rockland.

E. M. Billings succeeded Frank E. Wheeler as manager of Hotel Rockland.

Frank C. Bridges returned from his sixth crossing of the Atlantic ocean. He was boatswain's mate, 1st class, on the U.S.S. Fairmount. Mrs. Irene Haskell was in the

hospital with a badly strained back, the result of an automobile accident.

Former Sheriff Adelbert J. Tolman died suddenly at the age of 62 years. He was Representative-elect to the Maine Legislature.

Roy Ellsworth Joyce of Deer Isle and Homer Ellsworth Thomas of Isle au Haut, Naval Reserves, were drowned near Mark Island, while engaged in setting a buoy.

Oliver N. Blackington of Augusta was elected president when the Fourth Regiment and allied organizations held their annual reunion in this city.

These births were recorded: Rockland, Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Roberts, a daughter—Barbara.

Bar Harbor, Sept. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sheehan, a son—George H.

South Thomaston, Sept. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rackliff, a son.

The marriages for this period were:

Boston, Sept. 17, Alvah H. Flood of San Francisco and Mrs. Grace F. Austin of Rockland.

Martinsville, Sept. 16, Edward H. McGraw of New Brunswick and Burnice Stimpson of St. George.

Warren, Sept. 22, Charles L. Beal of Avon and Edna S. Spear of Warren.

Port Clyde, Sept. 22, Walter Rideout of Melrose, Mass., and Sadie M. Goldie of Port Clyde.

Greenville, Sept. 10, John R. Williams of Lily Bay and Annie M. Coombs of Vinalhaven.

Henry P. Starrett and family of Thomaston had arrived at Adelaide, Australia. The four-masted schooner Edna

M. Knight was launched from Bean's yard in Camden. Gross tonnage 1250; cost, \$200,000.

The resignation of Rev. J. E. Everingham, pastor of the Warren Baptist Church, was accepted.

Robert Simmons was elected president of the Simmons family reunion.

Capt. George W. Collins, 68, died at Vinalhaven.

Charles Andrews, 45, died in Rockville.

Christopher D. Jones, 81, died in Rockport.

George W. Dyer, 79, died at Vinalhaven.

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